

NEW HOLLAND HORSES READY FOR CONTEST

May Take Part in World's Pulling Event at Troy, October 1

Teams of horses owned by Herbert Vincent and Ted Vincent, brothers, of New Holland, may be entered in the tenth annual World Championship Horse Pulling Contest for light and heavyweight draft teams to be staged at Troy, Ohio, Fairgrounds on Sunday afternoon, October 1.

The event will be staged under auspices of the Horse Pulling Association of Ohio, Inc., and a purse of \$520 and trophies will be the prizes offered.

Two years ago a light team of Percherons owned by Herbert Vincent won the world's championship pull.

On account of the vast interest and crowds that have witnessed the contests staged at the different county fairs the past summer many new owners and teams will participate and try for the title "Champions of the World."

With Ohio and Indiana represented by 40 to 50 teams pitted against the top teams of several states, thrilling contests are anticipated in both the light and heavyweight divisions.

GRAIN-INTO-RUBBER PLAN SEEN AS SURPLUS OUTLET; HOG PRICE POLICY HIT

(Continued from Page One)

(O-Iowa) told the Senate today the administration's meat program "played into the hands" of the packers.

In his prepared speech, Gillette asserted that the stabilization act directed the president to take action to assure producers of hogs not less than parity or the highest price of the first nine months of 1942, whichever is larger, and asked, "What are we going to do about it?"

Citing Agriculture Department reports showing hogs sold for \$15.40 a hundred pounds in September, 1942, he declared the support price for hogs, now \$13.75, will be lowered to \$12.50 on October 1.

The Iowan said he had been informed that War Food Administrator Marvin Jones had recommended to the Office of Price Administration (OPA) that packers be compelled to pay an average of \$13.75 drove cost, under penalty of reducing the packers' subsidy, and also recommended a flat ceiling price of \$14.75.

While this recommendation does not go as far as equity requires, he said, "it is reported that the OPA is fighting against raising the present ceiling of \$14 on heavy weight hogs."

Farmers, responding to government urging, increased production but did not receive the prices they were assured when they marketed the 1943 crop, he declared.

CRUCIAL BATTLES NEAR FOR PALAU ISLANDS; JAPS CHAINED TO THEIR POSTS

(Continued from Page One)

south of Davao, southwest Pacific forces continued to scout for the disappearing Japanese garrison.

Carrier-based American aircraft made their heaviest assault on adjacent Halmahera Island, source of potential Japanese reprisal attacks, flying 150 sorties Friday. Neutralization raids continued against Dutch Celebes, to the southwest.

Infantrymen of the army's 91st division, filtering through a maze of vines and tropical underbrush, occupied the northern half of little Angaur Island, killing less than 100 of the elusive defenders on the way. A large phosphate refinery, important to Japan's munitions industry and the town of Saipan, and a large railway yard were among their prizes.

Davao Reported Bombed

Tokyo reported about 55 Lightnings and Liberators yesterday bombed Davao, largest city in the southern Philippines, indicating the airfield on newly invaded Morotai Island was already in use. Fighters have made 1,400

mile round trips to attack Davao, but the fighter strip on Morotai, little more than 300 miles from the target, was one of the island's greatest values.

The Nipponese made two "ineffective night raids" on Morotai in their first counteraction against Gen. Douglas MacArthur's invasion. Absence of Japanese air attacks on United States forces swarming around the southern Philippines led Artemus Gates, assistant secretary of the navy for air, to comment, "It is very confusing why the Japs are not more aggressive."

He noted the "total lack" of fight from the Japanese air force during the three days he rode on a raiding carrier within sight of the Philippines. "These people," he added, "definitely are on the run."

No Room For Optimism

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz conceded the Japanese have "no room

for optimism" but pointed out that ahead of American forces lie "tougher and more compact defenses," the "main bodies of the well trained Japanese army," and the badly pummeled but still potent Imperial fleet.

From the navy's expected forward base at Palau, Nimitz said, his fleet will support MacArthur's invasion of the Philippines.

The Japanese have an estimated 40,000 soldiers on Palau islands not yet invaded. Tokyo asserted that all civilians had been evacuated from Palau by a warship escorted convoy—a doubtful claim. Equally doubtful and unsupported were Tokyo broadcasts asserting that 6,500 Americans were killed and 15 U. S. ships sunk at Palau.

Burma and China

The British 14th army again caught up with the retreating Japanese 33d division today in the Burma border area and pressed the attack with artillery support. Artillery was brought up despite terrain conditions after Indian troops followed their crossings of the Manipur River. Advancing Allied forces also had air support.

The Japanese were falling back without taking time to bury their dead.

Allied planes again were out in all Burma attacking varied targets such as encampments and rivercraft in Arakan and similar targets on the Tiddim Road and in Chinwind. U. S. Mitchell bombers left large fires at Bhamo while Lightnings scored hits on the west and east approaches of Okshupin, 19 miles east of Prome.

In the battle for the Burma Road moonsoon rains restricted both air and ground activity, a dispatch from Chungking said. Chinese forces were reported to have made slight gains in their attack on the northern and eastern outskirts of Lungling proper from the recently captured old town just north of the Burma Road base.

mans reestablished it in heavy fighting.

At the corridor's narrowest point the enemy is throwing in continuous heavy infantry and tank attacks to drive a wedge into the line held by Gen. Ivan C. Bagramian's First Baltic army and attempt to nullify Red army plans to cut off and annihilate the German army group piecemeal.

Germans Seek Escape

By German accounts the Russians were making their greatest effort to split the German Baltic force 87 miles northeast of Riga instead of in the Jelgava area. Berlin said Red army units in that area had outflanked Valga by

Mainly About People

Mr. S. C. Beasley, Mrs. Martha Braun and daughter, Harriett, have moved from 517 E. Temple Street to 503 W. Circle Avenue.

Mrs. Orphey Bennett was moved from her home on East Paint Street to University Hospital, Columbus, Monday in the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kellough and family have moved to 161 North Wayne Avenue, Columbus, where Mr. Kellough is affiliated with the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Miss Martha Nisley was taken from her home on the Nisley road to Grant Hospital, Monday afternoon, for observation and treatment. She made the trip in the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

Miss Rella Persinger of North Main Street was removed from her home to Grant Hospital, Columbus, Monday afternoon, for observation and treatment. The trip was made in the Klever ambulance.

Miss Jane Mark was removed Monday afternoon from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mark, of the Miami-Trace road, to Grant Hospital, Columbus in the Hook ambulance. Miss Mark will have the cast removed from her right leg, Tuesday morning, which was fractured in an auto accident on the CCC highway, last December.

Miss Carolyn Garinger, registered nurse, has resigned her position as supervisor of the medical and surgical floor at the Springfield City Hospital, Springfield, and has gone to New Castle, Pa. where she has accepted a position as instructor of nursing arts at the Jameson Memorial Hospital.

She will also take post-graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Ray C. French, son of Mr. and Mrs. Webster C. French, of East Market Street, who is employed by the Allison Division of General Motors Corporation, has been transferred from Hollywood, Calif. to Phoenix, Arizona, where he and his family now reside.

Mr. French is supervisor of Allison service at Luke, Williams and Coolidge Air Fields. He is also cartoonist for the Allison service monthly magazine, "Tail Spin."

Weather LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Minimum, Monday	50
Temp., 9 P. M., Monday	58
Maximum, Monday	67
Precipitation, Monday	0
Minimum, 8 A. M., Tuesday	60
Maximum this date 1943	72
Minimum this date 1943	57
Precipitation this date 1943	0

The Associated Press temperature chart showing weather conditions, maximum yesterday and minimum last night.

Akron, clear	52	59
Atlanta, rain	74	70
Bismarck, cloudy	47	45
Buffalo, cloudy	40	45
Chicago, clear	59	63
Cincinnati, foggy	56	60
Cleveland, clear	51	62
Columbus, clear	55	64
Dayton, clear	55	63
Denver, clear	69	44
Detroit, clear	45	44
Duluth, clear	40	48
Fort Worth, clear	90	71
Huntington, W. Va., clear	85	82
Indianapolis, clear	54	58
Kansas City, cloudy	58	70
Los Angeles, cloudy	72	59
Louisville, pt. cloudy	55	64
Miami, cloudy	83	75
Mpls.-St. Paul, pt. cloudy	53	54
New York, cloudy	72	64
Okla. City, clear	58	68
Pittsburgh, cloudy	49	63
Toledo, pt. cloudy	57	59

Park Drive Swings into Concentrated Soliciting

The drive to raise \$38,000 to complete the \$50,000 goal for the Washington Park fund today is in full swing throughout Washington C. H. and in every township in the county.

As workers began Tuesday to solicit residents of the territory to which they are assigned, committees urged citizens to give the solicitor a "fair hearing" when he knocks at the door. They reminded Fayette County residents the money they contributed for the park will remain at home to be used as a permanent asset to the community, available to everyone in the county. They reminded also that Fayette County gave several thousand dollars for a swimming pool at Bryan Park in Yellow Springs.

Impetus for the final push in the drive was given at a meeting of campaign committeemen in the Washington Hotel Monday night.

crossing the little Embajogi River, but the Russians said nothing of fighting there.

Berlin declared three Soviet armies totalling more than 500,000 men had been hurled against the German Baltic positions and one commentator predicted an imminent onslaught by a fourth in the Narva sector of Estonia's north-eastern coast.

Broadcasts from Germany said Red army units had driven a "deep penetration" northwest of Tartu in the direction of Tallinn, Estonian capital.

LEGION TOLD WAR PLANS: ALLIES TO HIT HEART OF GERMANY AND JAPAN

(Continued from Page One)

bers last night—Arnold in person and Nimitz by radio—after Gen. George C. Marshall, the Army's chief of staff, had disclosed that 60 American divisions had reached the fighting fronts and that eight more would sail this month.

Nimitz, discussing the general drive westward in the Pacific, said:

"When Palau falls, a formidable obstacle to our eventual return to the Philippines is swept away, and we will have a base from which to cover and support MacArthur's Philippine campaign."

Gen. Arnold stated maintenance of the air forces in top fighting form is essential to our future safety and termed universal military training a necessary national policy.

He also submitted that "we must have air bases under our control—spread far out beyond our shores where they are needed."

Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of Veterans Affairs, told the delegates today that "victory in Europe would seem to be within our grasp in the not too distant future," and that "this time American doughboys will march down the streets of Berlin." He asserted, in a prepared address, the returning warriors must have "full employment."

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR EUGENE R. FOLTZ

Funeral services for Eugene Raymond Foltz, 34, of Columbus, who was killed in an automobile accident on the CCC highway 11 miles northeast of this city last Friday midnight, were held in Columbus Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Foltz is survived by one son, Ronnie G.; a daughter, Bonnie; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Swiger, and three brothers, Leroy, Daniel and Robert, of Columbus.

The Central American umbrella bird is named for a crest of black feathers which can be lowered to cover its face.

REDS CLOSING ON NAZIS IN BALTIC FRONT FIGHT TO CUT OFF GERMANS

(Continued from Page One)

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AIR-CONDITIONED FAYETTE THEATRE

BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS At This THEATRE

Tuesday — Last Showing

'Greenwich Village'

In Technicolor

Starring

Don Ameche
Carmen Miranda
William Bendix
Vivian Blaine

7:00-9:05 P. M.

WED.-THURS.

Action as You Like It! Early American History!

'Stagecoach'

Starring

Claire Trevor
John Wayne
Andy Devine
Tim Holt

—Plus—

"GLOBAL AIR ROUTES"
"THE NEGRO SOLDIER"
7:00-9:15 P. M.

AIR AND GROUND FORCES JOIN FOR DRIVE THROUGH GERMANY AND TO BERLIN

(Continued from Page One)

By this account, the First Allied Airborne Army had leaped the last and greatest Dutch water barrier, and put the fighting in the rich heart of Holland.

Allied armor would need only to smash 35 to 40 miles above Eindhoven to complete the link-up, and turn the Germans' Rhine defenses.

Airborne reinforcements were thrown in steadily by the Allies. West of Antwerp, in Belgium. Allied troops crossed northward into Holland.

In Germany a bitter cleanout fight raged toward a climax in the big city of Aachen.

Armored and infantry battles were being fought north and east of Nancy today as the German command threw men and tanks away recklessly in an effort to halt the grinding drive of the U. S. Third Army toward Germany.

Lt. Edward K. Hum of McConnellsville, O., gave a picture of the bitter Nazi resistance. He pointed from a farmhouse window east of Nancy to a hill nearby from which his detachment was driven after an all night battle.

"We reached the top of the hill last night," he stated. "There's a flat top on it. The Germans held one side and we held the other. About midnight they came at us yelling like Indians. We fought back and forth all night, sometimes with knives and bayonets."

"Look, here's some German blood on my knife. I didn't know I could fight like that."

The Germans lost heavily and the Americans suffered casualties in the little "battle of the hill-top." The Nazi force of about 2,000 men was virtually isolated, but a demand for its surrender brought the response:

"We'll die first."

The Germans acknowledged abandoning the Brittany port of Brest, but declared the town and great harbor "are only smoking ruins." The suicide garrison was said to have retreated to the nearby peninsula.

Troops of the American Fifth Army in northern Italy won what was officially described as a "great success." They broke through strong defenses and captured three heights in the Gothic line 20 miles northeast of Florence.

British troops of the Eighth Army fought their way into the little republic of San Marino on the Adriatic coast.

PALACE THEATRE

LAST SHOWING DOUBLE FEATURE

Charlie Chan in 'Black Magic'

2nd Feature '3 Little Sisters'

WED.-THURS.

Ginger Rogers in 'Tender Comrade'

COMING SUNDAY

'Buffalo Bill'

Around 700 Flying Fortresses attacked German rail yards at Hamm and Soest today while other hundreds of Allied planes reinforced and supplied the airborne army invading Holland.

Hamm is on the main Berlin-Cologne trunk, just behind the pierced Siegfried line. Soest is in the same general Rhenish Prussian area, 28 miles east of Dortmund.

During the night, heavy British bombers rained 420,000 fire bombs on the German port of Bremerhaven, lighting it from end to end. Mosquitoes attacked Berlin for the 179th time, using two-ton bombs.

At first sign of a

COLD USE 666

Cold Preparations as directed

HATS! Cleaned and Blocked 50c

Bring them in now, as we don't know how long we will be able to render this service.

Fenton Asa Flowers, Prop.

Lakeside PARK — DAYTON SAT. NIGHT, SEPT. 23

At The Ball Room (Comfortably Heated)

BARNEY RAPP

And His New Englanders

Admission One Dollar

LAST TIMES TONITE Eddie Bracken and Ella Raines in "Hail The Conquering Hero"

MATINEE DAILY 1:30 P. M.

THE NEW STATE ALWAYS A BIG HIT!

WED. and THURS.

Feature No. 1

IT'S WIDE-OPEN and WILD with JOY!

ANNE GWYNNE DAVID BRUCE VERA VAGUE ALAN DINWENT LEE PATRICK

MOON OVER LAS VEGAS

Feature No. 2

CONNIE HAINES THE SPORTSMEN CAPPELLA & PATRICIA LILLIAN CORNELL JIMMY BOBB GENE AUSTIN & SHERRELL SISTERS

Feature No. 2

The Northwest Mounted Police in Action!

HEROL ELYNN

WARRIOR BOSS

NORTHERN PURSUIT

COMING SUNDAY Paulette Goddard and Sonny Tufts in "I LOVE A SOLDIER"

PERSHING'S CONDITION IS IMPROVING, REPORT WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—(AP)—The Army Medical Center reported today that the "improvement noted yesterday in the condition of General John J. Pershing is being maintained."

Pershing, 84, has been ill for the last week.

MONTGOMERY WARD'S 72nd Birthday Celebration

"FRUIT OF THE LOOM" RAYON SATIN SLIPS 1.98

They wear, wash and fit so marvelously well! And no wonder! They're made of a better rayon satin that bears the "Fruit of the Loom" name—a hallmark of quality for over 90 years! Their front yokes are designed to eliminate gaping under your arms! Their 2-seam bias cut means real sleekness under your slim new dresses! Seams are rip-proof! Tearase, white; 32-44. Fine values!

For Wards 72nd Birthday Celebration! Gay patterns, printed on firmly woven white cotton. Tub-fast, pre-laundered and ready for use. 42"x42.

For Wards 72nd Birthday Celebration! Comfortable! Synthetic rubber elastic backs! Small, medium and large sizes. Extra Sizes.....59c

ANKLETS FOR MISSES, WOMEN AND CHILDREN 15c

TAILORED PANTIES IN JERSEY KNIT RAYON 49c

Features of Wards 72nd Birthday Celebration! Good-looking cotton anklets with snug-fitting cuffs. In popular colors. Sizes 6 1/2 to 10 1/2.

For Wards 72nd Birthday Celebration! Comfortable! Synthetic rubber elastic backs! Small, medium and large sizes. Extra Sizes.....59c

Use your credit to buy any thing or getting merchandise.

Montgomery Ward

Use your credit to buy any thing or getting merchandise.

Use your credit to buy any thing or getting merchandise.

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THE WAR TODAY

By J. M. ROBERTS, Jr.

(Substituting for DeWitt MacKenzie)
Well, Finland has completed the circuit. Ending her second war in five years, she finds herself involved in a third.

Of all the by-products of the main war, Finland's situation is probably the strangest. She fought one war to prevent the Russians from taking territory vitally needed by the Reds when the time came to protect Leningrad. By a brave stand and with the aid of one of the smartest propaganda campaigns ever waged, she had the sympathy of a large portion of the world, although her defeat proved later to have been essential to the cause of the United Nations.

Then she installed a government which appealed to all her patriotic instincts, although actually it was pro-Nazi as well as anti-Russian, and when she thought the opportunity was good joined the Hitlerites against Russia in a futile effort for revenge. England joined Russia in the war on Finland. The United States did not, although American weapons in Russian hands were what finally reversed the German-Finnish tide.

And now Finland fights Hitler. Yet, in one of the strangest angles of the whole Finnish case, Germany has actually handed her a hope for the future where two months ago there was almost none.

Had the Germans withdrawn from Finland as agreed, the little country would have ended the war merely as the beaten satellite of Hitler, ranged against more than 40 nations. Now that Germany has forced her to the other side, Finland has a chance, in the short time remaining, to place herself in a much better position.

That Finland will be entirely welcomed into the winning fold is more than she can expect. Although a great portion of her trouble arose merely from the fact that she lives in the wrong place and was doing what had to be done, she didn't have to like it. She may come out better than Italy, which earned only contempt, but not much. Even now—sympathetic Washington will remember the Finnish acts which caused the ouster of Minister Procopio despite his great personal popularity.

And the Russians are going to collect, in cash, strategic rights, and territory.

MIDDLE JAMESTOWN ROAD IS PRAISED

Finishing Coat Is To Be Applied Soon

Within a short time the contractor's final seal coat will be applied to the Jeffersonville-Jamestown road, from the western edge of Jeffersonville to the Greene County line, where the road has been rebuilt during the past few months.

Those who use the road frequently are unstinted in their praise of the good work of the State Highway Department, in widening the road to 18 feet, giving it proper grade, and making a real road out of it.

Formerly the road was narrow and much of it had a pronounced roun which rendered it dangerous.

All of the work has been finished except the final seal coat, and when it is applied, the road should carry traffic for years without such attention.

COVERED DISH SUPPER

The Methodist Church Sunday school Board of Education will have a covered dish supper Thursday at 6:30 P. M. in the church basement. Officers, teachers and their families are urged to be present. The Young Married People's Class is assisting with the supper.

WE WILL SERVE Steaks!

and Chops!

Each Evening from 5:30 P. M. to 8 P. M.

SON'S GRILL

Ray Blackburn, Mgr.

WE'RE OPEN UNTIL 1 A. M.

RATION BOARD OFFICE HOURS CHANGED HERE

New Regulations Explained As Work of Getting Out A Books Pressed

The Fayette County War Price and Ration Board has adopted a new schedule of office hours for the convenience of the public. W. L. O'Brien, the chairman, announced. From now on indefinitely, until conditions warrant a change, the West Court Street office will open at 8 A. M. and close at 5 P. M., Monday through Friday. It will remain open all day Thursday, passing the mid-week half-day observed through the summer when many of the city's places of business closed, but it will be closed at noon on Saturday.

At the same time, it was announced at the office that all renewals for truck gasoline should be sent in to the board immediately after September 21, they must be in by October 10.

It was said, too, that retailers may get adjustments on points by applying to the board.

Basic Gasoline Rations

Basic A gasoline ration coupons are now being mailed out to applicants, but they are not valid until September 22. Not all applications for renewals of A books have been received yet and, it was pointed out, that "if you have not mailed in your application (properly signed and filled out with back of old book and tire inspection record attached) you will have to wait a few days" because last minute rush of delayed applications has piled up at the office. It also was suggested that "if you mailed in your application after September 15, there is no need to call at the board for it, because it will be made out and sent you as soon as possible."

Big sheets of paper are now beginning to appear conspicuously on the walls of eating places in accordance with regulations which require all restaurants, lunch rooms, hotels, etc., to post ceiling prices on 40 basic items which they serve. The prices are to be no higher than they were during the period from April 4 to 10 of last year.

Period 4 and 5 fuel oil coupons, along with definite value coupons left over from this year's ration, may be used throughout the coming heating year, it was said.

These coupons were scheduled to expire on September 30. An amendment extends their validity for rationed fuel oil purchases until August 31, 1945.

Extending the validity of the coupons, it was pointed out, will avoid the necessity of making such exchanges, and thus will save the time both of consumers and local boards.

Must Post Inventories

Tire dealers who sell to consumers now are required by the Office of Price Administration to sell any new tire in their inventory to any person who presents a valid tire rationing certificate and the purchase price of the tire.

Dealers also were required to post daily inventories of their stock of tires with a cross-section size of 8.25 or larger.

This action is being taken, OPA said, because some dealers, as stocks get short, are representing to ration certificate holders that they have no tires for sale, when in fact tires are available.

The result is that persons who have been found by their ration boards to be eligible for new tires are unable to use the tire certificate issued them. This action is

Scott's Scrap Book

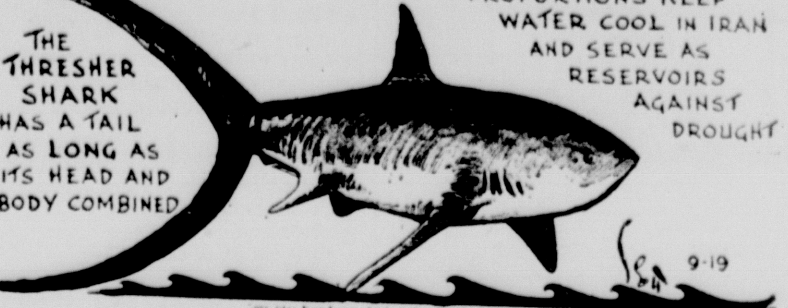
SCRAPS



CAN YOU NAME THE KINDS OF BEES FOUND IN EVERY HIVE? WORKERS, DRONES, AND QUEEN



DOMED WELLS OF HUGE PROPORTIONS KEEP WATER COOL IN IRAN AND SERVE AS RESERVOIRS AGAINST DROUGHT



THE THRESHER SHARK HAS A TAIL AS LONG AS ITS HEAD AND BODY COMBINED

designed to help correct this inequity.

Use Blue Tokens Now

Housewives should get out all of their one-point blue tokens and spend them, for their use is being discontinued effective October 1.

Beginning September 17, retailers will no longer give blue tokens to consumers for ration change. From September 17 through September 30, shoppers will be able to spend their blue tokens only in groups of ten. Fewer than ten tokens cannot be used.

Use of red and blue tokens having one-point value, and ration stamps having uniform value of ten points was started last February 27. Before then, grocers and housewives had to handle stamps of four denominations.

Check Popcorn Prices

With the popcorn crop beginning to come to market, OPA has asked growers and buyers to cooperate in an enforcement campaign by reporting all sales over ceiling to the OPA District Office, 68 East Gay Street, Columbus 15, Ohio.

The agency declared that its investigators will keep close touch with production areas during the short period of time in which the crop is sold to see that sales are not made at higher than ceiling prices.

In addition to working to prevent over-ceiling sales, these investigators are checking into reports of "cash-on-the-side" sales and other violations and evasions of established ceiling prices for popcorn, OPA said.

Recent enforcement action on popcorn has resulted in settlement of several cases, including a settlement of \$5,000 against a Delaware, Ohio, processor for sales above ceiling prices.

MAKING HEADWAY WITH REMODELING

New Coffee Shop Room Is To Be Modern

Work of remodeling the Sharp Memorial Building addition to the Hotel Washington, is moving forward, and the new brick walls along the front and part of the side are nearly completed.

The next step will be installation of the same colonial type windows that were placed along the Main Street side of the building a year or two ago when that part of the structure was remodeled.

Work of laying the vari-colored slate floor in the room that is to be a modern coffee shop, will start within a short time.

Meanwhile other work will be pushed toward completing the room so that the new dining room may be opened around January 1.

CEILING PRICE ON LIVE HOGS REMAINS \$14.75

OPA Decides Present Price Will Remain Until June 30, 1945

The Office of Price Administration and War Food Administration with the approval of the Office of Economic Stabilization has announced that until June 30, 1945 the ceiling price on live hogs will remain at \$14.75 per hundredweight, Chicago basis, for hogs weighing 240 pounds or less and at \$14.00 per hundred weight for hogs weighing more than 240 pounds. This information was received by Fayette County AAA Chairman, Harry Silcott.

Previous to this announcement those ceilings would have expired September 30, 1944, Silcott said.

The assurance to farmers that there will be no reduction in ceiling price of hogs on October 1 should avoid any panicky selling of hogs before that date because hogs are now selling at or near the ceiling price and any reduction on October 1 would probably send many hogs to market before they were properly finished out, it is stated. Hogs sold because of this reason would help create unnecessary market jams that are likely to drive prices downward.

FARMER BADLY HURT

IN FALL AT HIS HOME

Porter Cockerill, 72, of the New Martinsburg community is in Good Samaritan Hospital, Cincinnati, suffering from a fractured pelvic bone as result of a fall at his home. He was repairing the roof of a corn crib, and fell from the scaffolding, alighting on the ground after a 10 foot drop. He was unable to summon assistance for sometime.

A physician was called and after the nature of his injuries was found, he was sent to the hospital.

Swore at PILES! But Now He SMILES!

YOU may smile too. Use doctors' formula for relief of piles. Same as used by specialists at noted clinic. He swears no pain, itch, soreness get such QUICK relief! Get \$1.00 tube Thornton & Miner's Rectal Ointment today. Or get the easy-to-apply Thornton & Miner's Rectal Suppositories, only a few cents more. Try DOCTORS' way TODAY.

At all good drug stores everywhere—in Washington C. H., at Down Town Drug Store.

Solve the 3 Problems of STORM WINDOWS SCREENS and WEATHER-STRIPPING All in One Unit!

The All-Weather, Triple-Service RUSCO WINDOW



Just 30 Seconds to Change! Combines storm windows, screen and weather-stripping. Easy to lift out screen and slip in glass panel. You can change it, wash it, all from the inside! Eliminates annoyance of semi-annual removal, storage and costly replacement. Pays for itself thru fuel savings.

No Down Payment • FHA Financed OHIO APPLIANCES, INC. Columbus, Ohio

C. H. Genthner, Representative Washington C. H., O.

617 Broadway Phone 4572

UP TO 30% ANNUAL FUEL SAVINGS

Slow Death of Men Trapped in Mine Described in Letter of One to Wife

BELLAIRE, Sept. 19.—(AP)—A touching letter written by the hero of the Powhatan mine fire to his family as he awaited death with 65 other miners deep in the flame-seared pit July 5 was released as rescue crews came upon the bodies of three more of the victims.

It was written by George Emery, 42, a foreman who passed up the opportunity of certain escape as the fire started and hurried deep into the mine to help his companions. His body was found last week along with 50 others.

With him a rescue crew found a letter written the night of July 5 as the air in the mine turned slowly to deadly gas and smoke from the fire crept into the chamber where they sought safety, it said:

"Dear wife and family:

"I write you these few lines at 6:35 P. M. I am O. K. My head hurts but some of the men are down. I have asked the Lord Christ to have mercy on our souls. The boys are taking things pretty good. I wrote you before, but I lost the writing. We can't locate Dain Bragg and two men that are with him. He is on the entry somewhere. I have sent Aberregg and Jam Gibson to look for him and two men. They will report back to me soon. I am too dizzy to go myself. I write this at the face of No. 3 room off 7 right C north. I could have got out through the main air way, but I had to get my men out.

"I tried to get out through 7 right and C north but I could not do so. I got to the head of the entry. I think, anyway, I could not go any farther. I had instructed Bragg and Gibson to build barricades but they only put up canvas. When I came back from the top of 7 right, I started the men on the barricades. We did not do so bad for a while but the smoke got us down. We put up three barricades the best we could. It is now 8:17 P. M. (relatives believe he meant 6:17 P. M.)

"6:53 P. M. to 7 P. M. my dear wife:

"Take good care of the kids. The more of Sam (his 23-months-old daughter). She is small. The others can take care of them. I love all of you the same. Give my regards to my people and yours. All that I have is yours. I have a fine family I know and I love you all. Aberregg just came back. He can't find Bragg so we don't know where he is at.

"Now 7:02 P. M. everyone still O. K. we are very cold because we took our clothes to stop the holes in our barricade. We have plenty of water yet. Ralph Vilkoski don't look so good.

"7:11 P. M. the boys are starting to move toward the face. The smoke is coming in slow.

"7:22 P. M. I'm going to make a round of the men. I have returned to the group in No. 3 room after I had checked all the men. All O. K. but one. But he looks better than he did. His name is Bill Visnik.

"I am in No. 4 room on the right. This room still clear of smoke. Aberregg is with me. We were out on the butt entry. There is a lot of smoke, but we do expect to be rescued.

"It is 8 P. M. we have one man singing hymns in No. 4 room. I am back in No. 3 room again.

"8:09 P. M. the smoke is slowly creeping up on us. I was out on the butt entry but there is too much smoke.

"It is 8:15 P. M. I have just asked the Lord's divine blessing on us who are trapped here and I do hope he heard my prayer. Most of the boys are laying around and they are very cold. My head just jumps. My heart tries to get out of my shirt at times. We are not afraid as yet, but we are sick at the stomach. It won't be long now unless we have a miracle. It is now 8:27 P. M.

"There is very little movement among the men at 8:40 P. M. some of the boys are vomiting. It is now 8:43 P. M. I would like to ask the coal company to see that my family is taken care of. You know that I have a very young child—Sam. Oh, how I love her. Everything I own I want my wife to have. I also want her to take care of my children.

9:10 P. M. they must have got the air off the fire. The smoke is not spreading so fast now. 9:20 P. M. we have again asked the good Lord to spare our lives.

"10:50 P. M. (apparently he meant 9:50 P. M.) some of the boys are writing notes. Now our hopes are still good but that fumes are in with us now and it seems to be pyrene. You can believe it or not some of the boys sleep like they were at home in their beds. I am far from happy. I expect the boys are re-covering 5 and 6 right, that's what takes them so long.

"9:58 P. M. I can smell the fumes right here in the face of No. 3 room now at 10 P. M. I can see the boys' faces are getting pretty red.

"10:05 P. M. the men are starting to move around. The smoke has run them out No. 4 room. The men are sick and throwing up. It can't be too long now. The Bill that was out is walking around now. Ralph, C north operator, just fell down. Some of the men are in great pain or fear. They are making a lot of noise. God have mercy on us all. It is 10:15 P. M. my head is starting to ump again. 10:17 P. M. my safety lamp still burns. It must be C O. (carbon monoxide) or pyrene that makes us so sick.

"10:22 P. M. I have been around again. A lot of the men are out I tried to help. It's too late for them and me. God bless us. 10:32 P. M.

"10:40 P. M. I can see the smoke in this place. The men are restless. We are talking about death. That is a bad sign. I am starting to vomit now myself. 10:45 P. M. I am lying down. Too sick to explore. But light still burns. Aberregg is laying next to me

back to back. He is a very brave man; which we have find (sic) at a time like this. God bless us all. I don't think we can last much longer. It is now 11:07 P. M.

DRIVER FINED

XENIA—Charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and causing an accident, Edgar Johnson, New Burlington, was fined \$200 and costs and his driving rights revoked for one year.

FIVE AND TEN: Our office is a good deal like the five and ten cent store. We supply the small needs of the majority. Making little \$10 loans, \$50 loans, \$200 loans to every Tom, Dick and Harry—that's our full-time job. And that's why you feel so much better coming here when you're a little short. You know we have just what you want.

Enjoy Streamlined City Loan Financing

THE CITY LOAN and Savings Company

141 E. Court St. Phone 2542

TEXOLITE MAGIC WATER-THINNED PAINT

DEMONSTRATION

Can YOU have bright, colorful rooms in a few hours? You surely can! Talk it over with the TEXOLITE man—factory representative—in our store Saturday, September 23rd. Ask him questions. See TEXOLITE demonstrated. Paint some yourself. It's fun!

Wilson's Hardware

Christmas Begins Here

Gifts for Service Men

ONE THIRD OFF

Choose from our extensive collection of special gift items for service men, which includes fitted duffle bags and kits of various kinds and many other useful articles. We have a big stock of these items and want to close them out. Get your gifts ready in time.

MAIL OVERSEAS GIFTS SEPT. 15TH BETWEEN OCT. 15TH

During these dates, Overseas Christmas Packages may be mailed without written requests from men and women in the service. Try your best to mail packages before September 30th.

STEEN'S

UP TO 30% ANNUAL FUEL SAVINGS

WASH. STATE ITALIAN PRUNE

PEARS

20-lb. BOX \$1.89

WASH. STATE ITALIAN PRUNE

PLUMS

16-lb. BOX \$1.55

WASH. STATE ITALIAN PRUNE

PLUMS

16-lb. BOX \$1.55

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PLUMS

16-lb. BOX \$1.55

THE RECORD-HERALD

Consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and the Record-Republican.

Published every afternoon, except Sunday, at the Record-Herald building, South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Entered in the post office at Washington C. H., Ohio, as second-class mail matter.

THE WASHINGTON NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY
W. J. GALVIN, President
FOREST F. TIPTON, General ManagerMEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper and also to the local news published herein.SUBSCRIPTION TERMS
By carrier 22¢ per week; by mail and rural mail routes in Washington C. H. trading area \$5.00 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$6.00 per year. Outside Ohio \$8.00 per year. Single copies four cents.TELEPHONE NUMBERS
City Editor 7201
Business Office 2213
Society Editor 5291

We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

Revolutions

There are old fables of dead heroes rising literally from the earth to save their countries in time of peril. It seems almost as if something like that were happening in Europe now. Not merely leaders, but whole nations, rise en masse to abolish oppression and punish their enemies.

The time is ripe for it, and the spirit of the long-suppressed peoples is ready and eager. The tyranny with which Hitler and his brutal gangs have infested so large a part of the civilized world is disappearing in nation after nation. The rapid progress of Allied armies in Europe is visible evidence of what is taking place in people's minds and hearts.

This process reminds many of the historic French Revolution which liberated the enslaved French people from their own masters a century and a half ago, but it is much greater in scope. It frees many nations together from the Nazi tyrants who sought to re-establish ancient tyrannies under new names.

This is an inspiring procedure. But there are dangers in it. The old French Revolution and the related changes of that period committed serious excesses and was long in establishing its goal. The new revolutions of this era, with clearer patterns, should be able to work out their plans more quickly and rationally.

Political Honesty

At various times the question has been asked, "can politicians be fair and honest?"

The answer is, in a vast majority of cases, politicians most certainly can be honest, if we, the people, permit them to be so.

A more pertinent question could be: "Can the voting public be fair and honest with the politicians?"

The fact that we have had, now have, and unfortunately may have in the future some dishonest politicians is due in great part to our careless attitude toward good government and to our selfish, unreasonable demands upon those whom we elect to public office.

Most men elected to political office are inherently honest—they aspire to serve their fellow citizens well—they embark on their public careers fired with zeal to do a thorough, unselfish job of cleaning up corruption and of administering honestly, capably and economically the public affairs entrusted to their control and guidance. The exceptions to this rule are few.

The new political electorate barely has time to hang his hat on the peg provided by the taxpayers' money before the onslaught begins. Individuals, committees, pressure groups, corporations, mendicants, cranks, chiselers, social reformers and legions of others besiege him for this favor and that handout—nearly all of them making selfish, unreasonable demands upon him to crack open the public treasury and give them some of the loot.

'Tis a hardy soul indeed who can withstand the bombardment of patronage panhandlers and merciless mendicants and few there are of our politicians who are successful in entirely resisting the barrage. So, we, the people, largely are responsible for corrupting our politicians.

Another thing that contributes to political delinquency lies in continuing any one

Flashes of Life

Almost Threadbare County Seat

DAKOTA CITY, Ia.—(A)—Business has come to a pretty impasse in Dakota City, county seat of Humboldt County, population about 400. With the war and everything, Dakota City now has no doctor, no undertaker, no minister, no church, no bank, no lawyer, no fire department, no beauty shop, no dentist, no plumber, no bakery, no hospital, no factories. But it still has its \$178,000 court house. Across the Des Moines River is Humboldt, a city of 2,250 population.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. What is meant by "second sight"?
2. What is the difference between a "sailer" and a sailor?
3. What is the origin of the term, "Red-letter day"?

Words of Wisdom

Who makes quick use of the moment, is a genius of prudence.—Lavater.

Hints on Etiquette

No gift is necessary when you are invited to a party to announce an engagement.

Today's Horoscope

You are ambitious, energetic and a hard, conscientious worker. You help those who are dear to you even at the cost of your physical well-being. You are careful, accurate, discreet and somewhat fastidious. You love music and literature and make an interesting conversationalist. You are loving and kind, and will be contented. Your next year will proceed on the even tenor of its way. Husband or wife will be successful and aged relatives helpful in spite of a threat of minor disputes. The child born today will be very talented, also manifesting much manual skill and dexterity. Success as an architect, sculptor, designer, dancer or musician is portended.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. It is the popular term to cover cases of telepathy, premonition and clairvoyance.
2. A sailer is a boat propelled by sails; a sailor is one who sails a boat.
3. Red-letter days were the more important feasts set apart by the Roman Catholic Church and indicated in the calendar in red letters.

man too long in office. Elected officers should be changed frequently in order to keep them responsive to public interests. During his first years of office, an official makes his real contributions to the country, the state or municipality. When he attempts to perpetuate himself in office by building up slush funds and relief tickets and by increasing the number on the public payroll, while at the same time declaiming his indispensability and pronouncing that a state of emergency exists with which only he can cope, then it is high time to dispense with his services and retire him to private life. This applies to an alderman, a mayor, a state legislator, a member of Congress or even a president of the United States.

Yes, politicians can be fair and honest if we, the electors, demand it of them and refrain from using them as tools by means of which to plunder the taxpayers' money. And as to those politicians who are just naturally "bad ones," they can be taken care of very nicely by an aroused electorate—they just can't stay in office against the wishes of the people. Come next November 8th, there ought to be a lot of present-day public office-holders over the country looking for new jobs, the salaries of which will not come out of the public treasury.

Vice-Presidents

Gov. Bricker is the first Republican candidate for vice-president to come from Ohio. The Democrats have only once picked an Ohioan for second place. In 1888 the 74-year-old Allen G. Thurman, who years ago had been a brilliant senator, was chosen to run with Grover Cleveland, on the theory that he could carry Ohio. He failed, and his party has never tried the experiment since.

Ohio has had more presidents than any other state except Virginia. As the fourth most populous state, closely divided politically, it might have been expected to fill the second place on the ticket fairly often in those years when it did not get the first.

LAFF-A-DAY



Diet and Health

Fatigue Symptoms

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

IF I WERE a young physician casting about for a life work or a theme for study I would choose the symptom of fatigue. I believe that if a man understands that all medical mysteries will be opened to him.

Everyone knows what it is. Everyone has experienced it. It is the second commonest of all symptoms. Meakins found that 436 of a 1,000 complained most of weakness or fatigue. And yet familiar as it is what does it consist in? Where is it located? How can you describe it?

It occurs as a perfectly normal and explainable result of exertion, a long period of concentrated work. That is physiological fatigue. It occurs as a symptom of many, if not most, organic diseases, as a constant accompaniment, not the result of exertion. And, as we all know, in the form of "that tired feeling" it is the congenital endowment of a certain class of people who do nothing to deserve it. In fact the only classes of human beings who do not seem to suffer from fatigue sometime or other are idiots, Vice-Presidential candidates, and little boys.

Fatigue Manifestations

How do you know when you are fatigued? It may seem a foolish question, but, according to Dr. Donald Laird, who has studied it in a psychological laboratory, fatigue may manifest itself in many unexpected ways. Restlessness, for one. Excessive perspiration, candy and tobacco taste flat, itchy nose, a tendency to laugh senselessly, a tendency to misplace constantly used articles, such as spectacles or false teeth, a tendency to change to another job before completing the one you are on, are some of the others.

Physiologists have talked for a long time about the accumulation of fatigue substances in the blood, but the only definitely proved chemical substance found is lactic acid.

Causes of Fatigue

Study of the causes of fatigue resulting from exertion show preponderantly that it is not so much

the exertion itself that will cause fatigue as extraneous factors—such as lack of rest pauses, inadequate sleep between working days, and light, noise, vibration and ventilation. When noise in a work room is louder than 45 decibels it precipitates a body reaction consisting of tenseness of muscles both voluntary and involuntary and increased blood pressure. Professional typists, under test conditions, showed these reactions 18 per cent more when typing in a room with 55 decibels noise than in the same room with 40 decibels noise. Vibration is what tires you in automobile or train riding.

Nutrition, as might be expected, plays a constant and major role in reducing fatigue. No, not vitamins, just plain old sugar! At Colgate University fatigue recovery on climbing two flights of stairs was carefully measured and the fatigue recovery value of eating sugar before hand can be calculated in almost mathematical terms. The improvement on sugar days was 8.9 per cent better for the motor-visual reaction time, 11 per cent better for body sway with the ataxiograph, 2 per cent better for eye-hand coordination, and 1½ per cent better for attention lag. That is getting it down pretty fine. It certainly justifies the mid-morning and mid-afternoon snack, and shows up the pop and cola and ice cream and candy bar vending machines not as a base commercial form of pandering, but as a highly scientific and properly accredited aid to industry.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. W.—Should a woman who is pregnant take calcium phosphorus wafers? If so how much and what kind?

Answer: The pregnant woman needs lots of calcium and phosphorus, but the best way to get them is in ordinary food stuffs—milk, eggs, vegetables, and little boys.

E. L. M.—I am a middle aged woman and for the past 18 months I have had a slight discharge from the left nipple. I have no lumps and no sore spots. What should I do?

Answer: Run, don't walk, to the nearest doctor and submit to a thorough examination. It may or may not be serious.

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Paul H. Hughey Post, 25, American Legion elects J. Kent Hopkins as new commander for coming year.

More than 100 delegates of District Red Cross roll call meeting in attendance here.

Two boys confess series of petty robberies after arrest yesterday.

Ten Years Ago

Extensive improvements are under way at the Cherry Hotel.

Albert Slagle, 85, retired farmer, died Friday evening.

Rev. W. H. Wilson harvested more than 3,000 pounds of honey this season.

Fifteen Years Ago

Work started on new city directory.

One of the largest and best herds of hogs ever marketed in Fayette county was bought by DeWitt and

Thornton from T. D. Wilson and Arch Riber.

Local markets: wheat \$1.19; corn \$1.05; oats 40 cents.

Twenty Years Ago

At the present time Paint Creek is three feet wide at some points in this city.

C. H. Griffith wins golf tournament at Granville.

FINED AND JAILED

GREENFIELD—William Logans, 57, colored, R. 3, after crashing into a light standard while driving in an intoxicated condition, was fined \$100 and sent to jail.

ACCUSED APPEAR TODAY

CIRCLEVILLE—Thirteen men indicted for embezzlement and obtaining money under false pretense from the Container Corporation, are to appear and plead Tuesday.

You're Not Too Old To Feel Young

This is a message for men who have known life but no longer find it thrilling because of the lack of certain vitamins and hormones. Tromone, a recent medical discovery combining vitamins and hormones may multiply the vim and zest and enjoyment you once knew. Your whole approach, your whole attitude toward life, may improve when you begin to use Tromone. Now it may be possible for middle-aged men to again enjoy the same spirit, vitality and pleasures that made their youth a thing to remember. Added years need not subtract from your pleasures when you use Tromone, the new medical formula combining vitamins and hormones. Follow directions on label. Tromone for sale by Downtown Drug Store and drugists everywhere.

Third Haven

DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE

THE LAUGH died in Russell's throat as he stood in the living room of his home. Dan and Anne were standing with their arms about each other. They had been dancing, but now they were kissing each other. For a second they didn't seem conscious of his entry, noisy as it had been. Then Anne drew back quickly with startled eyes. Dan turned and slowly laughed. "You half scared us to death, Russ. Come on in. We're dancing."

"So I see." Anne touched the radio to shut it off. The silence was "wif and enveloping. She touched a hand to her hair and managed a steady voice.

"How is Mrs. Reynolds?" Russell's voice was light. "She isn't well. Laura says it's just indigestion."

"I'll go at once." Anne was instantly, almost eagerly professional. Dan turned to her, grinning.

"Don't you want to show Russ how you've taught me to dance?" She shook her head. "Mrs. Reynolds needs me."

"But this is your night off, darling."

"To a nurse that doesn't matter."

"Then I'll walk along with you." She patted his arm. "You stay here. I'm running."

Both men stood staring after her. Then Dan laughed and flung himself into a chair. "She's sure a funny girl. But sweet as they come. What brought you home so soon? I didn't expect you for a long time."

Russell stood very straight. "I'm sure you didn't."

Dan laughed. "Don't sound so heroic. Let's have beer and I'll tell you something."

"I don't care to hear anything. I'm very tired and I must get up early."

"And you're mad at me, too."

"I have no reason to be. Have your beer if you wish. But try to remember this town is full of gossip. All towns are. You must consider Miss Wilson."

"I did. I pulled the shades down. What more should I do?"

For moment Russell was about

to speak, then he changed his mind and went upstairs without a word. He felt shaky and bewildered. Dan here kissing Anne. It seemed incredible. It didn't make sense. While he'd been wondering where Anne was she had been here, right in his own house—in Dan's arms.

Anne really was concerned about Mrs. Reynolds, so she made all speed to the house. She didn't trust any diagnosis of Laura's, and she knew that even indigestion with no complications could be dangerous to a woman of Mrs. Reynolds' years. When she reached the house, however, she found Laura blocking the door of the old lady's room. Laura's eyes were angry.

"So Russell did find you. Of course he knew where you were. I don't need you."

"Better let me see your mother, Laura." Anne was quite composed now.

"I told you I am caring for Mother." Laura stamped her foot. "Have you called Dr. Banning?"

"No. I don't need to. And I don't need any advice from you."

"Then I shall call him."

"How dare you do what I tell you not to?"

Mrs. Reynolds' voice cut in from the room. "Is that you, Anne? Come in, I want to talk to you."

For a moment Anne thought Laura was going to thrust her back physically. She was ready for it. But Laura stepped aside, Anne went up to the bed and smiled as she deftly made her patient more comfortable.

"I'm sorry you're not feeling so fit, Mrs. Reynolds. I wouldn't have gone out had I known."

"Nonsense! Why shouldn't you go out and enjoy yourself, if you're able to? Laura gave me something and I feel lots better. Get that book and read to me a few minutes, if you will."

Laura advanced firmly. "You need rest and quiet."

"I'll get it, my dear daughter, if you let me alone. Anne is going to read."

Laura snatched up the book. "I say she isn't. I've given you a sedative and I'm going to turn the light out."

Anne, who had been taking the old lady's pulse, stood up quietly.

"Laura is quite right. You need rest. I'll read in the morning. We'll go down to the shipyard and see that new yacht they just finished."

The old lady took her hand and patted it. "You always make me feel better when you're around. I hope I didn't spoil your evening in any way."

"Of course not. Now rest quietly and you'll soon be asleep. Ring if you need me."

The two girls went out, Laura switching off the light and closing the door. Then she went to the living room. Anne said, "Good night" and, getting no answer, went slowly up to her room. Without switching on her light she sat in the darkness. It was warm, but sitting by the south window there was a soft breeze rich with the fragrance of flowers and growing things. The moon gave a cool silver glow and she held her hands in the light. The night was very still, as it so often was here, still as if the place were breathlessly waiting. Down at the end of Lovers' lane, where she had walked with Dan a few nights ago, they had heard the whippoorwills across the broad stretch of the river. Dan had held her in his arms and his voice had been a caress.

"Don't you see it wasn't just a game?" he had said. "I was real. We can't laugh love away."

A dog barked somewhere far away. She pulled her chair up to the window and sat with her hands folded quietly in her lap. Had it all been a game or was it real? She still wasn't sure. Sitting on the balcony of the hotel lobby, seeing Dwight Raynor walk in so tall, so handsome, so sure of himself, something had snapped inside her brain. Or was it her heart? She still wasn't sure. But something stronger than herself had made her catch Dan by the arm and introduce him as the man she was marrying. She had to let Dr. Raynor know he wasn't the only one who could marry. She had to make him see she wasn't tearing her heart out for him. She wanted to make it clear he had married for money. No one could even glance at Dan and think he represented money.

(To Be Continued)

PACIFIC DIARY: Show in the Rain

(Editor's Note: This is one of a series of articles written for the Record-Herald by Larry Adler, an internationally known harmonica artist just back from a tour of the South Pacific war zone. In this series he tells of the adventures he, radio comedian Jack Benny and actress Carole Landis, musician June Bruner and singer Martha Tilton encountered on their tour to entertain American fighting men. Payment for these articles, which Adler otherwise would have received, has been made by the Central Press Association in the form of a contribution to the Red Cross.)

By LARRY ADLER
Internationally Known Harmonica Artist

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH-WEST PACIFIC—Jack Benny, Martha Tilton, Carole Landis and I have done many a camp show in our time but last night's was positively the high spot of them all.

We started out at 4:30 P. M. with a 20-mile drive through mud to lick. We wore raincoats and tropical helmets hopefully expecting them to ward off the rain, which was falling in typhoon quantity.

Jack and the girls went by command car, I with my usual erratic judgment, went by jeep driven by Cpl. Eugene Larimore of Albany, Ore. Until this ride I liked jeeps, though Jack calls them "Maxwells that are mad at you."

The roads, hacked of pure jungle just a few months ago, were a solid mass of extremely muddy mud. Occasionally we passed a huge truck lying on its side in a ditch. Our jeep as well as the ones we passed had to drive on a 45-degree angle to the road in order to go straight ahead. Larimore chuckled cynically.

"Look at those clucks. When it's dry and dusty they wear chains and now in the mud not a one of them has chains."

"Have you chains on?" I asked. "No," he replied.

"We're passing my area now," he said. "Hacked it out ourselves."

"Oh," I said. "I thought Seabees did all that." "The Seabees," said Larimore, "got a good press agent, but many's the time you'll find just as much work being done by Army engineers and good old GI Dog-face."

At this moment a large truck passed us at considerable speed, sending a shower of rich homogen-

ized New Guinea mud cascading right into my face.

"Did it get you," inquired Larimore. "No, huh," I replied, using a Stephen Fetchit accent to match my mudpack. "Dat ole mud passed me right by, yak, yak, yak."

Soaked To Skin

Just at this time I felt very chilly around the derriere. It turned out that my raincoat was that in name only and that my rear areas were soaked to the skin from pools of water that had formed on the jeep seat from the rain. By the time we arrived at our base, the rain was a Niagara.

We were rushed into the officers' dining hall.

I sat next to Lt. Col. Jack Arvey, former alderman of Chicago. "I once met a kid named Bud Arvey—last year in Sicily." "That," said Jack Arvey proudly, "is my son."

Here was a real coincidence. Arvey had a mugshot of brandy sent him by Mike Fritzel of Chicago's Chez Paree and he broke it out on this occasion. He was dazed by the coincidence of meeting me went from table to table telling it under these circumstances and to the other officers.

"I can't believe it," I said to Lt. Col. W. J. Deliant of Chicago, "that anybody would sit through this storm to see a show."

"Oh, you don't, eh?" said Deliant. "Then listen to this. There are 4,000 boys that have been sitting in that downpour since 3 P. M., that's four hours. They brought rations and canteens with them."

After dinner we went to the theater—here was what we saw: 4,000 boys sitting on cans and boxes, 6,000 others standing in back and along the sides. In the very front, 400 boys on their knees in two feet of water and mud, kneeling so they wouldn't block the view of those behind them.

Rain Swept Stage
The stage itself had a roof but the rain swept stagewards and the

first three feet were too soaked to be useful. A GI band of 19 huddled miserably in the rear and hoped their precious instruments would survive the gentle dew.

Jack and I went to a tent lighted by a spirit lamp and found every insect on the island waiting to meet us.

When things were ready, the band went into "Love in Bloom" and Jack stepped on stage to the greatest reception I've ever heard. They cheered, whistled, yelled. They couldn't stamp so they splashed.

If I ever doubted the efficacy of these overseas shows, this settles those doubts for all time. Here, the boys, was contact with home and I was glad we'd worn our civvies.

The girls wore their evening dresses and despite no facilities managed to look gorgeous. My harmonica was knocked out by the damp. I played, of course, but I'm praying that my other instruments aren't equally affected.

We added an extra fillip to the show by bringing on Capt. Larry Ross to sing. "Even his captain" bars don't prevent him from getting an ovation.

Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Regardless of the fact that this is a national election year when under ordinary circumstances Congress would limp off to an early Christmas holiday after the pre-November campaign battles, it begins to look as if the 78th session will end in a shower of legislative fireworks.

The Senate already has started debate on the controversial \$3,375,000,000 postwar highway construction bill. The reversion and surplus property disposal bills have yet to be passed. But these aren't the real pyrotechnics that are expected to keep Congress blowing off until it is reformed in January for a new session.

Because the end of the war in Europe still is uncertain and because elections are so near, members of Congress won't discuss the real dynamite at all, but here it is:

Sometime between now and

Dec. 31, Congress has to decide whether rationing will be continued and for how long and on what products. On that date, rationing ends automatically unless Congress continues it. There is a provision to extend it for a year incorporated in the extension of the second war powers act.

When that comes up, special interests will be in there fighting to get the bars dropped on their particular products. Members of Congress whose constituents are so vitally affected will take up the fight.

Also before the first of the year Congress has to decide, whether the control over distribution and allocation of raw materials will be continued.

To put an end to the intricate system of priorities would be virtually to put an end to the War Production Board. However, if the war in Europe is over, observers here think that the pres-

sure to do that very thing would be considerable.

Most guesses here now are that the rationing of gasoline, tires, cars, fuel oil, coal and some foods will be continued; that WPB won't be dropped but that its activities may be considerably curtailed; that the agencies involved will themselves relax rationing and price controls as soon as it seems feasible.

However, when the war in Europe ends, the pressure to throw off restrictions on nearly all production, distribution and prices is expected to reach a new high.

The price, rent and salary control acts don't expire until the end of the next fiscal year, June 30, and the 78th Congress is relieved of the burden of acting on those, but with rationing and priorities, it will have its hands full.

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Southwest District Meeting Of DAR Will Be Held in Springfield September 26

Mrs. E. L. Morgan, Regent, Will Make Luncheon Reservations by Thursday of This Week; DAR Activities Outlined

The Southwest District meeting of the Daughters of American Revolution will be held Tuesday, September 26th, at Springfield, Ohio, it was announced today by Regent Mrs. E. L. Morgan. The meeting will begin at ten o'clock A. M. and will be held in the Covenant Presbyterian Church, corner of Limestone and North Streets, with the Lagonda Chapter, hostess, Mrs. W. C. Mills, regent. Anyone planning to attend may call Mrs. E. L. Morgan, regent for the chapter here, who will make luncheon reservations, before Thursday the 21st.

The Daughters of the American Revolution, who have been devoting the major portion of their efforts to war projects, have added another new activity to their program for this year.

This project is the sponsorship of the amphibious landing craft, whose crews and officers are adopted by the Daughters. The DAR will sponsor a number of ships, one for each state of the union and the District of Columbia and one for the Children of the American Revolution. Additional landing craft will be sponsored by chapters located in foreign countries, whose officers live in the United States. Ohio will sponsor one ship and more if given the opportunity.

This sponsorship came as an invitation from the representative of the Commander of Amphibious Training Command, Lt. Comm. Thomas W. Walsh, Lt. Comm. Walsh said in part: "The sponsoring of a ship, I believe, is much more important than the christening of a ship. The sponsors adopt the ship, its officers and men as their own. The ships will be known officially as the DAR ships. The sponsors will send magazines, cigarettes, books and gifts to the ships at Christmas time and on birthdays to the members of the ship's complement. The sponsors will write letters to the next of kin of the members of the crew, advising the families that the DAR is taking a personal interest in their boys, and offer any assistance to the families that the DAR can give while their boys are away from home. The sponsors will be proud to know of the success which their ships have had in battle and will greet them when they return victoriously at the war's conclusion. So the sponsors in a way become part of the ship and a part of the Navy, and the crews with the sponsors take a mutual interest and pride in their ships."

The Navy is assigning the various ships to the different State Societies and wherever possible the skipper of a ship will be assigned to his native state. This is the first mass sponsoring ever to be undertaken, and offers untold possibilities for service by the DAR.

Since Pearl Harbor the DAR has given \$342,000 to the blood plasma fund for equipment purchased through the Red Cross.

The cost of setting up and equipping a permanent Blood Center is \$2,000. The DAR has set up 18 permanent centers. One blood plasma center is located in Columbus. The large-type Mobile Unit, fully equipped, including refrigeration, costs \$2,350. The DAR has bought 53 new Mobile Units, as well as 12 station wagons, four sedans, one ambulance truck, one supply truck, two canteen trucks and one Mobile Unit reconconditioned. Besides the permanent blood center at Columbus, the Ohio DAR have given one large Mobile Unit and one small Mobile Unit, which now are serving the Cleveland area. Two large, fully-equipped Mobile Units, also purchased by the DAR, are now serving the Columbus and Cincinnati areas.

The DAR have purchased,

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 4291

TUESDAY, SEPT. 19
Yatesville PTA, at school building, 8 P.M. (slow time). Bring sandwiches or cookies.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20
V.F.W. Auxiliary, G.A.R. Hall, 8 P.M. Important business.

Loyal Daughters Class of McNear Church, hamburger fry, Johnson's Crossing road-side park, 6:30 P.M.

Women's Missionary Society of First Presbyterian Church, all-day meeting in church parlors with World Service Guild members as guests, covered dish luncheon at noon, 10:30 A.M.

Presby-Weds of First Presbyterian Church, Committee: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Humphries, 6:30 P.M.

Alpha Circle (CCL), home of Mrs. Arch H. Newberry of Green Street, 7:45 P.M.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 21
Conner Farm Women's Club, home of Mrs. Glenn Rhonemus, Snowhill road, 2:30 P.M. (fast time).

Fayette Grange, at Eber school, 6:30 P.M. (slow time). Potluck supper and annual inspection.

Sugar Grove WSCS, home of Mrs. Rella Silcott, 2:30 P.M. Business and Professional Women's Club, monthly dinner meeting, North Street Church of Christ, 6:30 P.M.

Golden Rule Sunday School class of Bloomingburg, home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Elliott, 8 P.M. (slow time).

First Presbyterian Church choir practice, 7:30 P.M. at church.

Grace Methodist Church choir practice, at church, 7:30 P.M.

Fortnightly luncheon-bridge, at Country Club, 1 P.M. Chairman, Mrs. J. J. Kelly; Mrs. R. M. Hughey, Mrs. Mary Palmer and Mrs. Frank Michael.

Fayette County League of Women Voters' covered dish luncheon, home of Miss Edith Gardner, Circle Avenue, 1 P.M. Mrs. Charles Bang, state president, speaker.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 22
Ladies of G.A.R., home of Mrs. Dan McLean, 2:30 P.M.

public opinion. The membership of about 60,000 is a much greater factor in national affairs than the membership figures suggest.

"Many of the women now most prominent in politics learned the ropes in this organization. Even Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt credits the league with having taught her a great deal about this country and its government, and 'how to investigate and weigh its problems.' The league does not discourage partisanship, but it stands for principles and never endorses candidates."

Business and Professional Women's Club Dinner Meet To Be on Thursday

The September dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club will be held at the North Street Church of Christ at six-thirty o'clock, Thursday, September 21, it was announced today.

The meeting will be in charge of the legislation committee, with Miss Adah Reichenbach in charge and assisting her will be Mrs. Gladys Ramey, Miss Marie Melvin and Miss Norma Dodd.

Guest speaker after the dinner hour will be Mr. Paul E. Ripple of Cincinnati, a special agent of the F.B.I.

Delegates from Here Give Interesting Highlights of National WCTU Meeting

State, National and World Convention Opened in Columbus Last Week and Will Adjourn on Wednesday

Mrs. John Van Gundy, president of the Fayette County Women's Christian Temperance Union, Mrs. F. E. Haines, vice president, Mrs. John Case and Miss Cordelia McCafferty, are among those attending the seventieth national W. C. T. U. convention in Columbus, which opened with the state convention Wednesday of last week. The state meeting was held in the Deshler-Wallick ballroom, which has been the main meeting place of the widely-attended state, national and world convention.

"War has not stopped the global anti-liquor campaigns of the World's Women's Christian Temperance Union," Dr. Ella A. Boole, president of the world organization told delegates to the convention, Monday evening when she addressed the group of delegates and guests.

Dr. Boole said that despite the war, 31 of the 54 foreign dry groups federated with the World's WCTU are reporting regularly. Using reports from countries across the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans and South America, Dr. Boole took her audience on an imaginary voyage, telling of the work being done in those countries. Her talk was entitled, "Passed by the Censor."

This is the seventh occasion for Ohio to be hosts to the convention and it is with interest we mention here the crusade began in Ohio seventy years ago. Mrs. F. E. Haines has returned to her home here while the Fayette County president, Mrs. Van Gundy, has remained for the completion of the work which will end Wednesday. On Thursday afternoon, of last week, a gala garden party was held at the State WCTU headquarters building, 114 Broad Street, which Mrs. Haines described as being a beautifully-cared for home, one which any state could be proud of.

The state convention began Wednesday and lasted through Thursday, while on Friday the national convention was opened by the president, Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith of Evanston, Ill. Mrs. Smith resigned Monday afternoon from her position which she had capably filled for eleven years. Delegates then elected Miss Mary B. Ervin, 1444 E. Broad Street, Columbus, national vice-president-at-large, to succeed Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, New York, who was elevated to the national presidency. Miss Ervin thus becomes the first Ohio woman to be elected national vice-president.

Mrs. Smith announced her withdrawal as delegates entered her name for re-election. She said: "I feel 11 years is long enough for anyone to be in office." The 73-year-old woman has devoted her life to the crusade for abstinence from alcohol. Recognizing the part she has played in the organization, the delegates named her honorary president.

Jeffersonville Couple Feted at Housewarming

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owens were gaily surprised by a number of neighbors who assembled at their newly-redecorated home near Jeffersonville, during the past weekend, when a gala housewarming was hugely enjoyed by approximately thirty-five persons.

Each family presented the couple with gifts for their home, which were accepted with appropriate response. Light refreshments were dispensed during the course of the evening's pleasures.

Personals

Miss Mildred Simerl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Simerl, left Sunday for Columbus, where she entered Capital University as a freshman with a major in home economics.

Miss Kitty Kling has returned to her home in Cleveland after a weekend visit here with her cousin, Miss Ginnie Braden.

Staff Sgt. Walter Szemborski will leave Tuesday evening for his home in Pittsburgh, Pa., after visiting several days here with Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Evans and daughter, Hilda Lee.

Mr. Alan Fite of Memphis, Tenn., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fite, for several days vacation. He is affiliated with the Proctor and Gamble Co. with headquarters in Memphis.

Mrs. Otis Morrow, Miss Bess Shoop and Mr. Wert Shoop have returned from their cottage on Huronia Beach, Lake Erie, where they spent the summer months.

Miss Patty Briggs is spending a few days in Chillicothe, this week, with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Timmons. She plans to visit in Massillon with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Spotts before returning to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Weinrich and Mr. George A. Hyer have as houseguests this week, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Coleman of Zephyrhills, Fla., who will visit friends and relatives.

Mrs. C. G. Western and Mrs. Phil Rothrock plan to leave here Wednesday evening for Washington D. C. where Mrs. Rothrock will spend the winter months with her daughter, Mrs. Western and also her son, Major Robert W. Rothrock.

Mrs. Guy W. Hall, daughter, Shirley Lois and son, Jack, have returned to their home here after spending a month in Ponca City.

Following adjournment of the business meeting, a most delightful and informal tea hour was observed. The hostess had arranged a number of dainty delicacies on one large table, where a complete silver tea service was used. Centering the table was a crystal bowl of lavender, purple and white astors, which were tastefully arranged. Mrs. Darrell Thornton graciously presided at the silver tea service.

Those assisting Mrs. Reiff in extending the hospitality of her lovely home were Mrs. Darrell Thornton, Mrs. John Leland, Mrs. John O'Conner, Mrs. William Robinson, Mrs. Tom Christopher and Mrs. R. T. Andrews.

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SWEET POTATOES 2 lbs. 19c
Fancy JONATHAN APPLES... 2 lbs. 25c

Mothers' Circle Tea Is Held At Reiff Home

Mrs. N. M. Reiff, president of the Mothers' Circle of this city, was hostess to twenty members of the club who assembled at her beautifully-appointed and spacious home on Rawlings Street Monday afternoon, for the annual get-acquainted tea, following adjournment of the club during the summer months.

Mrs. Reiff capably conducted a lengthy business meeting which was opened with prayer by Mrs. John K. Abernethy. During the course of the business session it was voted to donate \$50 to the National War Fund campaign. Mrs. Carroll Halliday of the finance committee then gave her report and announced a benefit card party will be sponsored by the club. It will be held in the Dayton Power & Light Company club rooms. The date will be announced later.

Mrs. William Shepherd, chairman of the teen-age committee, then appeared before the members to give her report on the activities and financial standing of the Swing Inn. Mrs. Shepherd commended Mrs. Reiff during her reports, for her untiring efforts in planning the teen-age club which is now functioning smoothly. She reported that Thompson's Transfer Co. hauled furniture for the club, gratis, which was greatly appreciated by all. A vote of thanks was made to Miss Amelia Pensyl who serves as financial secretary and to Mr. Herbert Clickner, recent donor.

Those assisting Mrs. Reiff in extending the hospitality of her lovely home were Mrs. Darrell Thornton, Mrs. John Leland, Mrs. John O'Conner, Mrs. William Robinson, Mrs. Tom Christopher and Mrs. R. T. Andrews.

appropriate response. Light refreshments were dispensed during the course of the evening's pleasures.

Okla., with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Little (nee Dora Speakman). While in the west, Mrs. Hall and children visited the Will Rogers Memorial and other points of interest.

Miss Ruth Schoonover of Dayton is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schoonover for a short time.

Mrs. Bert Simpson and Mrs. David Dickson and son, Carl Key, of Ironton, have returned to their homes after spending a short time here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Robinson.

Miss Ruby Edwards, daughter of Mrs. Urvin Edwards, and Miss Glenyce Gibeau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gibeau, left Monday to enter Wilmington College, as freshman in the college of education. They will reside in Twin Oaks Hall.

Miss Frances McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McDonald, left Tuesday to enter Mount Saint Joseph College,

Cincinnati, as a freshman. She is a Washington C. H. High School graduate of 1944.

Mrs. Henry C. Litz and children, Patricia Ann and Charles, and Miss Eileen Russell spent Sunday at Camp Reynolds, Pa., with Pvt. Henry Litz, who is stationed there.

Borax is a good water softener. About one teaspoon to a gallon of water is all that is usually required.

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BEEF BRAINS, lb. 15c
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PORK LIVER, sliced, lb. 22c
Boneless FISH, lb. 25c
PORK STEAKS, lb. 38c
Fresh CALLIES, lb. 28c

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Try MODESS Now!

Get the new money-saver box

30 ONLY 49¢

SAVE 6¢

Tigers Loop's Hottest Team As They Go Against Yankees

By JACK HAND (By the Associated Press) Detroit's Tigers, the hottest club in baseball, headed into their most important series today with a half game lead, and both Hal Newhouser and Dizzy Trout primed to shoot the works against the still dangerous New York Yankees.

Of even more importance to Manager Steve O'Neill in the stretch drive is the recent form of Stubby Overmire and Rufe Gentry who promise to give his two aces a lift. Overmire has a six-game winning streak and Gentry, rookie from Buffalo, has started to live up to his early press notices with six of his nine victories in his last nine starts.

Despite three successive beatings by the A's that dumped them out of the lead and down the lad-

Spying On Sports By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(P)—When Jimmy Conzelman, assistant to President Don Barnes of the Browns, was in the throes of composing that rousing football ditty, "It's in the cards to win," he stopped to point out: "You notice I don't say we will win."

Now it begins to look as if Jimmy's Chicago Cardinals song could be transferred to the St. Louis Cardinals without changing either the title or the comment. . . . If the World Series were starting today, we'd pick the Tigers in a walkover.

Touch Picking

When the managers of the Central Pacific Service Baseball League picked an all-star team at the end of the season, they refused to consider Joe DiMaggio and Johnny Mize because they hadn't played enough games in Hawaii but created a utility post for Tom Ferrick because the former Cleveland flinger had done some mighty hitting besides taking a regular turn on the hill. . . . The team they picked: Pitchers, Vern Olsen, Don Schmidt and Hugh Casey; catcher, Vince Smith; infielders, Ferris Fain, Joe Gordon, Bob Dillinger and Pee-wee Reese; outfielders, Mike McCormick, Barney McCoskey and Walt Judnich. . . . Maybe it's just as well for the big leaguers that it's just an Army-Navy World Series starting there Friday.

Pass Intercepted

This story trickled back from the recent Packers-Boston Yanks exhibition in Buffalo. . . . The morning of the game, Frank Santora, 17-year-old Yank quarterback fresh out of Garfield, N. J., high school, was telling a stranger in the hotel lobby about his football skill. . . . Santora had just disposed of George Cafego as a Yank "regular" when another stranger came along and asked: "Going to breakfast, Don?" . . . Santora stared and gulped as he began to recognize his listener then finally blurted: "Gosh, you couldn't be—you couldn't be—Don Hutson, could you?" . . . Hutson admitted his identity and all Frank could say was "gee whiz, Mr. Hutson, I sure am glad to know you." . . . He probably found that the only time folks in that league are glad to know Don is off the field.

Reds Have Chance To Tighten Race

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19.—(P)—The Cincinnati Reds and Philadelphia Blue Jays play a two-night doubleheader tonight giving the Reds a chance to move up the ladder in the race for second place with Pittsburgh as the Pirates are scheduled for only one game at Brooklyn.

Ed Huesser, considered one of the most improved hurlers in the senior loop, will pitch the opener, while Jim Konstanty, a rookie, will pitch the nightcap. Freddy Fitzsimmons sends Ken Raffensberger and Charley Schanz to hurl for Philadelphia.

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

SO YOU DON'T WANNA BUY MY VASE, HUH?

MAYBE YUH TINK \$7 IS TOO HIGH, SO I'LL KNOCK IT DOWN TO \$5. NOW DAT IT'S CRACKED.

POK

MEET THE EARL "KILLER" GOW



How They Stand

National League

Teams	W	L	Pct	G.B.
St. Louis	86	45	.681	—
Pittsburgh	82	58	.586	13½
Cincinnati	78	60	.568	16
Chicago	66	72	.475	29
New York	63	77	.450	32½
Boston	58	82	.414	37½
Philadelphia	57	83	.413	37½
Brooklyn	58	83	.411	38

American League

Teams	W	L	Pct	G.B.
Detroit	78	62	.557	—
St. Louis	78	62	.557	—
New York	76	64	.543	2
Boston	74	66	.529	4
Philadelphia	67	73	.479	11
Cleveland	66	75	.468	12½
Chicago	64	77	.454	14½
Washington	60	81	.426	18½

Monday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 6, Brooklyn 5, (10 innings). (Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(No games scheduled.)

Brewers Trail In Play-Offs

(By the Associated Press) Louisville, third-place finisher in the regular league race, and runner-up Toledo today needed only one victory each to grab semi-final honors from title-winning Milwaukee and fourth-spot St. Paul respectively in the American Association playoffs.

Last night, the Colonels whipped the Brewers, 4-2, while the Mud Hens rallied to trim the Saints, 7-4, giving both winners a three to two lead in the four-out-of-seven elimination series.

Should Louisville and Toledo win in tonight's round, they'll tangle for the right to meet the International League playoff winner in the "Little World Series."

The Brewers were victims of a five-hit performance by their old mound hex, veteran Jim Wilson whose Louisville mates thumped two Milwaukee pitchers for 12 blows. Hero of the Colonels triumph was centerfielder Chick Genovese who belted a two-run homer off Floyd Speer in the opening frame and doubled home another marker in the fourth off reliever Earl Caldwell.

Otto Nicholas goose-egged Toledo for seven innings while the Saints fashioned a three-run lead, but in the eighth, the Mud Hens exploded for four runs and then clinched the game with three tallies in the ninth.

Successive singles by Joe Schultz, Babe Martin and Bill Burgo and a double by Fred Reinhart scored two Toledo runs and drove Nicholas to the showers in the eighth. An outfield fly by Bob Boken and a walk off reliever Walt Tauscher shoved across two more for the Hens in the same frame. Tauscher and Buck Weaver yielded three walks after the former was belted for three singles to give Toledo its three runs in the ninth.

League Leaders

(By the Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Walker, Brooklyn, .340.
Runs—Nicholson, Chicago, 106.
Runs Batted In—Nicholson, Chicago, 106.
Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 181.
Doubles—Musial, St. Louis, 39.
Triples—Barratt, Pittsburgh, 18.
Home Runs—Nicholson, Chicago, 32.
Stolen Bases—Barratt, Pittsburgh, 25.
Pitching—Wilks, St. Louis, 15-2, (.342).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Johnson, Boston, .3262, and Fox, Boston, .3260.
Runs—Stirnweiss, New York, 114.
Runs Batted In—Stephens, St. Louis, 109.
Hits—Stirnweiss, New York, 185.
Doubles—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 30.
Triples—Lindell, New York, 9.
Home Runs—Stirnweiss, New York, 30.
Stolen Bases—Stirnweiss, New York, 51.
Pitching—Newhouser, Detroit, 25-8, (.758).

ARMISTICE SIGNED; FINLAND OUT OF WAR; TERMS WERE SEVERE

(Continued from Page One)

The Parliament passed to the order of the day which, under Finnish parliamentary procedure, constitutes a vote of confidence.

There still was no reliable advance picture of the details of the armistice, but the Swedish press generally, on the basis of fragmentary reports, characterized them as "hard."

The stipulation causing the Finns most anxiety was said to be a Russian demand for a 50-year lease of the Porkkala naval base on the Finnish Gulf. Stockholm reported that one well informed Finnish source said this demand embraced use of territory stretching inland from Porkkala to a point only eight miles from Helsinki.

This same source said Finnish troops already had begun operations against the Germans in northern Finland, but it was unknown whether actual fighting had developed. In some areas the Germans were said to be retiring.

The Stockholm newspaper Dagbladet Nyheter said last night that the Finnish troops en route north were spurred on by resentment over reports that the Germans were burning farm buildings and villages. A Berlin broadcast acknowledged there had been some demolitions, but denied any "wanton burning" of Finnish property.

Yugoslavia formerly was the Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes; it includes some 96,134 square miles, and had a prewar population of about 14,000,000.

CANTON, MASSILLON HAVE STANDOUT TEAMS

By HAROLD HARRISON COLUMBUS, Sept. 19.—(P)—The first 1944 Ohio high school football returns are in and already northeastern grid fans have it doped out that Canton McKinley and Massillon will be playing for the mythical state championship when they get together Nov. 18.

Certainly they gave every indication in their openers during the past weekend that they intend to come up to that traditional tilt with perfect records. McKinley, starting slowly, finally went into high gear and romped home with a 59 to 0 triumph over Akron South and Massillon, using its regulars for only 24 minutes, galloped over Akron West, 60 to 7.

COON DOG TRIALS END FOR SEASON

Plans for making 'coon hunting in Fayette County bigger and better next year today were being turned over in the minds of the members of the comparatively new Coon Hunters Association as they reflected on the expansion of the sport during the past summer and checked the results of the third and last of its scheduled field trials.

Last summer's activities of the association put sufficient money in its purse to buy 50 'coons from Florida which were turned loose here early last spring. Those cost the association an average of \$7 apiece.

One of the main purposes of the association is to restock the county with coon, both to increase their numbers and to introduce new blood which will eventually develop more rugged animals.

PRINCE YAKIMA WINS FEATURE AT DELAWARE

DELAWARE, Sept. 19.—(P)—Warren Dennis drove Prince Yakima to victory in the \$5,000 Scio-to-2.04 bar pace, feature of the five-day Grand Circuit harness race meet which opened yesterday at the Fairgrounds track.

Doctor Brodie finished close behind Prince Yakima, owned by Ray H. Dahlinger of Dearborn, Mich. The favorite, Carly Nagle, which lost out in the homestretch, had beaten the winner in three previous races.

The 2:20 trot, with a \$1500 purse, was won by the favorite, David Spencer, whose owner is C. W. Phellis, of Greenwich, Conn., president of the Grand Circuit. The winner was driven by Fred Egan.

The Scio-to-2.04 Bar Pace—Two in three; purse \$5,000.

Prince Yakima, blk. g., by Peter Woolen (Dennis) . . . 1 1
Doctor Brodie, b. g. (Mahoney) . . . 2 2
Carly Nagle, b. g. (Berry) . . . 3 3
Direct Radium, blk. g. (Fitzpatrick) . . . 9 3
Time—2:04.4.

Watson E. Direct, My Son, Bob Hope, Lillydale, Mighty Sweet and Mr. Volci also started.

2:24 Trot—Ohio horses; two in three; purse \$750.

Flash, b. g., by Williglow (Thomas) . . . 1 1
Betty Spencer, br. f. (Cartain) . . . 2 2
Frisco Don, b. g. (Cox) . . . 5 3
Time—2:08.4, 2:10.
Maiden Lady also started.

2:24 Pace—Ohio horses; two in three; purse \$750.

T. J. Van, ch. g., by Bert Abe (Schilling) . . . 1 1
True Nell, b. g. (Franco) . . . 2 2
Senator's Sister, b. m. (Smith) . . . 3 4
Time—2:07.2, 2:07½.
Lorraine Abbe also started.

2:20 Trot—Two in three; purse \$1,500.

David Spencer, br. g., by Spencer (Egan) . . . 1 1
Kaola, b. m. (Whitney) . . . 2 2
Miss Sarah Abbe, ch. m. (Smart) . . . 3 3
Farsota, blk. m. (Fowall) . . . 4 4
Time—2:04, 2:06.
Stella Hanover, Lady Diana and Miss Alice K. also started.

The French town of Chateaudun embodies the Cross of the Legion of Honor in its coat of arms, commemorating the valor of 1,000 citizens who defied an overwhelming German force in the Franco-Prussian War.

WHEN do the buses leave? WHERE do they go?

Here Are Greyhound Departure Times From

WASHINGTON C. H.

To Cincinnati and other points SOUTH

7:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 12:50 p.m.
2:35 p.m. 4:35 p.m. 6:20 p.m.
8:50 p.m.

To Medina, Cleveland and other points NORTH

7:30 a.m. 9:00 a.m. 11:15 a.m.
1:15 p.m. 2:15 p.m. 5:30 p.m.
7:45 p.m.

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Markets and Finance

GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—AP—Wheat and barley futures set a bullish pace on the Chicago Board of Trade today while early fractional gains in oats and rye were dissipated and both showed losses at the close.

Trade sources attributed early upturns to short covering, such operators being under obligation to meet September commitments before trading in this category ends Friday.

This factor was particularly noticeable in the wheat pit, analysts said, where an easier tone developed after milling interests and shorts were satisfied.

GRAIN CLOSE

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—AP—Wheat—Sept. 19½¢; Dec. 15½¢. Corn—Dec. 10½¢; May 10½¢. Oats—Sept. 6½¢; Dec. 5½¢. Rye—Sept. 9½¢; Dec. 9½¢. Barley—Sept. 10½¢; Dec. 9½¢.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—AP—No wheat. No corn. No oats. Barley: malting, \$1.05-\$1.07½ nominal; feed, \$5-\$1.05 nominal; sample grade, \$2. Soybeans: No. 2 yellow \$1.91 nominal.

Field seed per hundredweight: timothy \$6.25-\$6.50 nominal; red clover \$31.50 nominal; alfalfa \$28.00 nominal.

DEMOCRATIZATION OF WAR AGENCIES TO BE STARTED WHEN NAZIS DEFEATED

(Continued From Page One)

vision to authorize unemployment compensation for 3,100,000 federal employees and back home travel pay for discharged war workers.

Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the Senate conferees said the modified proposal would be called up to the Senate during the day with a view of passing it and sending it over to the House by nightfall.

"The House having voted to insist upon its disagreement, we were confronted with two alternatives—to accept the provisions of the bill upon which there was agreement, or have no bill at all," George said in a statement.

The agreement removed one of the major obstacles to a congressional recess this week until after the November elections.

Stripped of its unemployment and back home pay provisions, the reconversion bill sets up an office of war mobilization and reconversion to coordinate all activities of federal agencies dealing with these problems.

DEWEY HAS BID FOR LABOR VOTE—BRICKER BACKS GOP PLATFORM

(Continued from Page One)

value with an assurance of performance."

"The Republican party through the leadership of the party in Congress and through the administration of 26 Republican governors," said the GOP vice presidential candidate in a prepared speech released by his campaign staff, "has re-established the Republican party in the confidence of the people of the country."

In contrast, the Ohio governor told a crowd in the concourse of Union Station, "The New Deal today only looks forward to unemployment and proposes measures to alleviate conditions arising out of unemployment."

Bricker said the integrity of a political party was measured by the promises it kept, and that the Democratic party's "promise in 1932 of a 25 percent reduction in the cost of government became a 56 percent increase in one year's time."

The vice presidential nominee, en-route on a 3200-mile trip that will take him also into Maryland, Maine, Massachusetts and Connecticut, came here from Chicago, where he addressed the American Legion national convention yesterday.

LOCAL MARKETS GRAIN

Wheat . . . bu. \$1.49
Soybeans . . . bu. \$2.99
Corn, yellow . . . bu. \$1.12

BUTTER - EGGS - POULTRY

Cream . . . doz. 47c
Eggs . . . doz. 23c
Leghorn hens . . . lb. 18c
Roosters . . . lb. 12c

LOCAL MARKETS (Fayette Stock Yards)

Hogs—
100-140 lbs. \$14.00; 140-160 lbs. \$13.85; 160-180 lbs. \$13.00; 180-200 lbs. \$12.50; 200-240 lbs. \$12.00.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—AP—(WFA)—Salable hogs, 12,000; total, 16,000; active, fully steady; complete clearance early; good and choice 150-240 lb. \$14.75; weights over 240 lb. and good and choice \$14.00; few medium to choice 120-140 lb. \$12.50-\$14.50; Salable calves, 8,000; total, 8,000; slaughter steers and yearlings strong to 25 cents; mostly 25 cents higher; active at advance; nothing strictly choice here; top \$18.00, paid for light steers; steers, top 25c-35c over last week's low time; heifers shared active advance, best heifers \$17.00; cows sold steady; bulls stronger to 25 cents higher; vealers 25 cents higher at \$16.00; western grass run very moderate; stock cattle fully steady at \$10.25-\$12.00 mostly.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CINCINNATI, Sept. 19.—AP—Butter (full lots); creamery as to score 45c; butterfat, premium 46c, regular 44c. Eggs, wholesale grades, cases included, extras No. 1 and 2, 45c; extras No. 2 and 3, 44c; standards 42c; current receipts 40c; consumer graded 100 per cent candied grade A large 24 oz. white 44c, brown 43c; medium 43c, brown 42c; grades B large 24 oz. white 42c, brown 41c; medium white and brown 40c.

Fowls, colored 5½ lbs. and over 23c.

Dead Stock Removed. Prompt and Clean Service.

CALL
Fayette Fertilizer
Phone 21911. Wash. C. H.
Reverse Charges.
A. James and Son.

PAULETTE GODDARD
Sonny TUFTS
"I Love a Soldier"

A MARK SANDRICH PRODUCTION
with
BEULAH BONDI and BARRY FITZGERALD
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Reservation (train)
6. Paddle-like process
9. Underworld criminal (Paris)
10. Burden
12. Misrepresent
13. Crude mixture of sulphides
14. Leave off, as a syllable
15. Accumulate
16. Thallium (sym.)
17. Sylvan deity
19. Perishes
21. Add up
24. Truckle
26. Flower
28. Macaw
29. Missile weapon
30. Quack
33. Exclamation
35. Firearm
37. Satan
40. Coatings of seeds
41. Summon forth
42. Location of "Leaning Tower"
43. Indies
44. Timid
45. Small islands

DOWN

1. An incantation
2. Dialect (Vedic Aryan)
3. Tart
4. Dairy products
5. Electrical Engineer (abbr.)
6. Covered with foam
7. Decorative design (wood)
8. Indehiscent fruits
9. Incite
11. Southeast by south
12. (abbr.)
13. Cushion
18. Like
19. Stunted
20. At home
21. Pronoun
23. Belonging to me
24. Music note
25. Land-measure
26. Totters
27. Aluminum (sym.)
29. Twice (prefix)
31. Soothe
32. Foot-like organ
33. Tramps
34. Malt beverages
35. Knock
36. Flower
38. Wicked
39. Franchise
43. West Indies (abbr.)

DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—AP—The stock market turned around today, after dawdling in an irregular range at the start, and leaders rallied fractions to more than a point on a brisk expansion in dealings.

Brokers saw few actual news incentives for the upward reversal although some felt that rising domestic political optimism might have something to do with stiffening the courage of investors. It also was suggested that reconversion fears may have been overcome and that, when Germany falls, the resumption of normal activities might not be as painful as expected. Drying up of selling yesterday to the second smallest figure in more than a year was a bullish factor.

Find Your Name

If your name appears alone on the "classified ads," bring it to the office of this newspaper, and you will receive a guest ticket to see

CONTINUOUS SHOW EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

chakares STATE
Always 2 Big Hits

STARTS SUNDAY MON. and TUES.
Feature No. 1—
First Time Shown in City!

She's a WELDER by day!
but WILDER by night!

The lovers you hailed in "So Proudly We Hail" together again, in love again.

Paulette GODDARD
Sonny TUFTS
"I Love a Soldier"

A MARK SANDRICH PRODUCTION
with
BEULAH BONDI and BARRY FITZGERALD
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

PXVJ WB ZWOAU LV JQA KWVJ EPG-
CUGMJ WB GPP JQA ZGVVLWMV-
JGRLJXV.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: EXPERIENCE IS NO MORE TRANSFERABLE IN MORALS THAN IN ART—FROUDE.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. will be published the same day. Saturdays 10 A. M.
RATES—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; One cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Errors in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
Telephone or Mail
Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.
RATES—Six cents per line first 30; 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.
Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements

DRY CLEANING CAN'T remove it. One spray of Arab Odorless Mop-proof protects up to 5 years against moth damage. DOWNTOWN DRY-G STORE.

NOTICE
If your name appears alone among the classified ads, you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on market page.

Lost—Found—Strayed

FOUND—A cow. Call 20404. 194

LOST—Black cloth purse containing glasses and gold compact, several other small items. 420 Third Street. Phone 2821. 196

LOST—Gray Persian cat, children's pet. 223 West Circle Ave. 196

ARTHUR MATSON

LOST—"C" gas ration book. Phone 3317, Jeffersonville. LOUIS HODG. 196

STOLEN—2 boys' bicycles, one red "Flying Cloud," one dark green "Ward's Hawthorn," no handle bars on the latter. Reward for information. Phone 5961. 196

Special Notices

I WILL NOT be responsible for Frances Williams' bills. 113 Blackstone Ave. HIRSCHEL WILLIAMS. 197

NOW IS THE TIME to cull and worm treat your chickens and save feed. Call 25861. 197

Wanted To Buy

WANTED—2 loads of top soil. 521 S. Main Street or Phone 26164. 19447

KENNETH JOHNSON

WANTED TO BUY—100 tons of good alfalfa hay. Phone 20456. 19377

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—Washings and ironings. Phone 31991. 198

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

1940 Chevrolet Master Deluxe 4 door 1937 Ford 60, 2 door 1938 Chevrolet Convertible Coupe 1930 Model A Ford Coupe 1939 Plymouth, 4 door 197

Call 3241 New Holland

BUSINESS

Business Service

14

INSULATE NOW

Our complete service gives you - - - Fuel Savings Better Heating Summer Comfort Let us prove this by figuring your needs. EAGLE HOME INSULATORS Sabina. Call phone 2421 C. R. WEBB

STAINING, varnishing, any modern interior finish, including papering, removal of paper by steam, plaster patching, repair carpentry. J. W. CARTWRIGHT, 707 North North Street. 197

HARDIN and MUMMA auctioneers. Phone 1247—W1, Xenia, Ohio. 222

J. B. SMITH, South Soton, Phone 2556, and ASA FANNIN, Jeffersonville, Ohio—Auctioneers. We sell for less. 235

AUCTIONEER

W. O. BUMGARDNER, Phone 4501 or evenings 26794. 27017

FRED JAMES

PIANO Tuner—H. C. FORTIER, Phone evenings 4281.

Miscellaneous Service

AUTO REPAIR and welding. N. North Street, just out of corporation. CARL MERRITT. 195

WELDING and BLACKSMITHING

Shop at rear of 734 East Market St. C. W. CONSOLVER

Repair Service

RADIOS REPAIRED, quick service at 122-124 North Fayette St. Phone 5311. 617

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

WANTED—Carp. cutters. Phone HARRY KIMMEY, 2928. 19417

ROBERT GUIDI

WANTED—Maid. Apply at HOTEL WASHINGTON. 196

WANTED—Waitress at RENDEZ-VOUS ROOM. See Mr. Clay after 4 P. M. 19017

FINANCIAL

Public Sales

31

AUCTION SALE

Real Estate and Household Goods

Saturday, September 23 1 P. M.

Village of Milleville

Mrs. Julia S. McAlister

Harden and Mumma, Auctioneers. Phone 1347-W1 Xenia, O.

MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32

CATS and kittens to give away. Phone 20563. 197

Good Things To Eat

34

MAIDEN BLUSH, Summer Rambo, McIntosh and Jonathan apples for sale now. Late varieties to follow. Fresh cider by September 16. VANDERVOET ORCHARD, 4 miles southwest Jamestown. 195

Household Goods

35

FOR SALE—Oak beds, dresser, walnut vanity, piano with bench, dining table, magazine rack, rockers, steel cot and pad, stoves, wood, small gas, Kenmore case, clothes wringer, Wear-ever skillet, wooden weight clock, grease guns, oil drums, lawn roller, inside toilet, ladder jacks, many other articles. 115 South Fayette. 196

FOR SALE—Wine living room suite, bedroom, suite, good as new. Call 5291. 196

FOR SALE—Roll top desk, swivel chair, walnut bed and marble top dresser, secretary, sofa, sideboard, odd chairs and tables. Call 33821. 196

Miscellaneous For Sale

36

FOR SALE—1st class baby pen and high chair and numerous other baby articles. Phone 24304. 196

FOR SALE—Hartman wardrobe trunk, 22x24x40. Phone 25125. 196

FOR SALE—Several thousand Locust posts on stump, also 100 acre farm. H. O. ROBBINS, State Route 2, Frankfort, Ohio. 196

FOR SALE—One polo coat, size 12, \$4.00; one black fall coat, size 12, \$10.00; one white Teddy Bear coat, size 12 or 14, \$18.00; both good as new, one sport jacket, \$2.50; one ladies black fur coat, \$8.00. All in excellent condition. Phone 443 or 624 East Fair Street. 196

FOR SALE—One 8-inch Burr grinder; two window frames and sash; One laundry stove. Call 29467. 196

FOR SALE—Quick Meal and wood and coal range. Good condition. Call 20567. 196

112 RATS killed with "Star" Rat Killer. Guaranteed. WILSON or CARPENTER'S HARDWARE. 277

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements

23

FOR SALE—Corn binder, steel, corn cutter, Superior wheat drill. Call 3537, Jeffersonville. 197

FOR SALE—McCormick corn binder in good condition. Phone 2561, Jeffersonville. 1947

FOR SALE—2 new hog boxes, 7x2, 1 on ladders, two partitions to each box. KARL WOLFE, Wildwood Road. 198

FOR SALE—Two-row Bennett corn cutter. Call 29274. 196

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

At

WARDS FARM STORE

Starts September 20

PRICES SLASHED

FOUR DAYS!

Filter Discs—Get quick, thorough filtering with these long fibre cotton famous J & J discs. Sale Price 35c

Hog Troughs—All steel 5-ft. hog trough, welded center bar. Sale Price \$4.75

WARDS FARM STORE

Hay-Grain-Feed

26

FOR SALE—Baldwin Thrashed seed wheat. Write ROBERT TERHUNE, Mt. Sterling, Route 1. 199

FOR SALE—Hardy seed wheat. Call 20414. 195

FOR SALE—New corn, good quality, feeding grade. HARRY ROOHER, Tase State Route 43 north of Springfield seven miles to Dallas crossroad. Phone Urbana County 43-5 shorts. 195

Livestock For Sale

27

FOR SALE—70 head of shoats weighing 60 to 100 lbs. HARPOD HANKINS. Phone 22592. 197

FOR SALE—16 immunized shoats, 1115 Elm Street. Phone 22562. 197

FOR SALE—2 milking Shorthorn heifers, calves by side. Registered, 20 breeding ewes or will let out on shares. Phone 3242, Jeffersonville. 195

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey boars and gilts, double immunized and eligible for registration. Phone 2512, Jeffersonville. J. L. OWENS. 232

GOOD saddle horse, seven-years-old. See ALLEN RILEY, Route 38, on Mary Rosebush farm. 195

FOR SALE—15 treated shoats. 742 Eastern Avenue. 195

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey boars. The farmer's kind, all double immunized and eligible for registration. CHAS. MILLER, phone 3552, New Holland. 18517

FOR SALE—Registered Hereford bulls, 12 to 18 months of age. Priced from \$125 to \$200. BEA-MAR FARMS. 12417

FOR SALE—Jersey heifers, bred; yearling Shorthorn bull; yearling Lincolnshire bull. Few horses carried over for sale or trade. Exon of good hives. OS BRIGGS, Arlington Hotel. 18517

FOR SALE—Hampshire boars and gilts. GENE MCLEAN, Milleville, phone 2631. 18417

FOR SALE—Hampshire boars. Phone 33234. W. A. MELVIN. 15317

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Mike Lisicand, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Rosa Lisicand has been duly appointed and qualified as executrix of the estate of Mike Lisicand, late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased. OTIS B. CORE, Judge of the Probate Court, Fayette County, Ohio. No. 4802 Sept. 11, 1944 N. P. Clyburn, attorney.

PUBLIC SALES

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

D. L. LUGENBEEL—General Farm Sale of the Sedalia and Mt. Sterling Pike, at Glenoweth's Corner, 1 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

G. E. LITTLE—Farm Equipment and Household Goods, 3 miles southeast of Bowersville, 9 miles south of Jamestown, 5 miles north of Sabina at the Fletcher Zimmerman Farm on Zimmerman Road, 1 o'clock. Weikert and Gordon, auctioneers.

RENICK DUNAJ—Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment at Congo Farm, 14 mile south of Kingston. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

GLENN BAKER—Entire contents of Clover Farm Store—Groceries, fixtures, equipment. Located in Williamsport, Ohio. Groceries sell at 1 P. M. Fixtures and equipment sell at 2 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

ROBERT CALL—Closing Out Sale of Farm Equipment on Clark's Run Road, 3 miles south of Mt. Sterling. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

MARY H. WATSON—53 acre farm with splendid improvements, very productive land, located 1/2 mile north of New Vienna on the Cemetery Road. Beginning at 1 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

HOMER D. MOORE—Sale of Household Goods, 1002 South Main Street, Washington, C. H., 1 P. M. Fast Time. Leslie Curtin, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

CHARLES W. MOSSBARGER—Sale of Livestock, Farm Equipment and Household Goods, 4 miles east of Greenfield on Route 138, 12 o'clock E. W. T. Eekle and Curtin, auctioneers.

GEORGE STEPHENS ESTATE—Household Goods, 5 miles east of Jamestown, 5 miles west of Jeffersonville, 1/2 mile south of Pleasant View on what is known as the Riley Vannorsdall Farm, 12:30 P. M. C. L. Taylor, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

JOHN V. BOSCHER—Closing Out Sale of Farm Equipment and Livestock, 4 miles southwest of Orient 2 1/2 miles south of Harrisburg, on the Kings Church Road, 1 P. M. M. W. Eekle, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

M. A. OLIVER—General Farm Sale, 6 miles north of Jamestown on Charlestown Pike, at intersection of Federal and Charleston Pike. Taylor and Murphy, auctioneers.

D. O. HAINES—A closing Out Sale of Farm Equipment and Livestock, 1 1/2 mile north of Wilmington on the Prairie Pike, 1 o'clock. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

G. C. GRANT—Closing Out Sale, 3 1/2 miles west of Orient at intersection of State Route 56 and 194. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

C. H. DETTY—Sale of Livestock, Implements and Household Goods, 55 East Sixth Street, Washington C. H., 1 o'clock. E. W. T. Eekle, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5

ORRIN BENJAMIN—Closing Out Sale of Livestock, Farm Equipment and Household Goods, 6 miles north of Washington, C. H., 1 mile south of Paint Chapel Church, 1 mile east of Route 70 on the Inskip Road, 11 o'clock. M. W. Eekle, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19

WALTER MASON—A Special Spotted Poland China Boar and Gift Sale. Baker and Bumgarner, auctioneers.

Radio Programs

Tuesday

6:00—WLW, Buccaneers
WKRC, News, McCarthy
WING, News
WHIO, St. Burick
WBNS, Jim Cooper

6:15—WLW, News, Reporter
WING, Sunset Serenade
WKRC, Waite Hoyt, Sports
WHIO, Edwin C. Hill

6:20—WLW, Lum and Abner
WKRC, Tom Mix
WING, Album of American Melody

WHIO, The Name You Will Remember
WBNS, Claude Spaeten

6:45—WLW, Lowell Thomas
WKRC, News, Fulton Lewis Jr.
WHIO, World Today
WING, Lum and Abner

7:00—WLW, Music Shop
WKRC, To Be Announced
WKRC, Fulton Lewis Jr., News
WHIO, I Love a Mystery
WBNS, I Love a Mystery

7:15—WLW, Parker, News
WKRC, Johnson Family
WHIO, John Nesbit
WBNS, John Nesbit

7:30—WLW, The Lion's Roar
WKRC, Bond Award
WING, Shall We Waltz
WHIO, American Melody Hour
WBNS, American Melody Hour

7:45—WLW, H. V. Kallenborn
WKRC, News
WING, Our People at War

8:00—WLW, Mystery Theatre
WKRC, Confidentially Yours
WING, Watch the World Go By
WHIO, Big Town
WBNS, Big Town

8:15—WKRC, Island Bands
WING, Lum and Abner
WKRC, Gabriel Heatter
WBNS, Burns and Allen

8:30—WLW, Date With Judy
WKRC, Cincinnati Symphony
WING, N. W. Crane
WHIO, Theatre of Romance
WBNS, Romance

8:55—WBNS, Bill Henry
9:00—WLW, Mystery Theatre
WHIO, Burns and Allen
WBNS, World Today

9:15—WKRC, Melody Hall
9:30—WLW, World at War
WING, Spotlight Bands
WHIO, This Is My Best
WBNS, This Is My Best

10:00—WLW, Bob Hope
WKRC, News
WING, Raymond Gram Swing, News

WBNS, Service to the Front
WHIO, Service to the Front
WKRC, Fulton Lewis Jr., News
WING, George Hicks Reports

10:30—WLW, Hildegarde
WKRC, Town Opera House
WING, Let Yourself Go
WHIO, Congress Speaks
WHIO, Fast O'Connor

10:45—WKRC, Bond Award
WING, Treasury Salute

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS

Probate Court, Fayette County, Ohio. Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Section 1000-34 of the General Code of Ohio, of the filing of accounts in said Court by the Administrator of the following estate, to-wit:

4834—Margaret Jane Rutledge, by the Guardians of the following wards:

1273—Everett L. Lee, 1288—Nettie Drals.

Notice is also hereby given, in accordance with a Special Rule of said Court, that, on the 13th day of October 1944 at 10 A. M., the said accounts and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded and said fiduciaries filing final accounts discharged, except as to such accounts upon which, on or before said date, a hearing is requested or ordered by the Court in accordance with section 1000-38 of the General Code of Ohio.

OTIS B. CORE, Judge. September 12, 1944

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent

41

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment, city heat. Call 22921 apartment. 19417

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Apply after 4:30 P. M. 507 South 2nd Street. 18917

Rooms for Rent

43

FOR RENT—Sleeping room with cooking privileges. Phone 5632. 196

REAL ESTATE

Business Property

48

FOR SALE—Two residence properties in South Plymouth. Phone 9454. 195

SEE ANDY GIDDING for farms or city property. 114 West Market Street. Phone 4781. 28716

Farms For Sale

49

FOR SALE—80 acres, 6 room house, barn, other buildings, electric, good fences, productive land, 6 1/2 miles from Washington C. H., on main highway priced to sell. O. A. WIKLE. 195

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TRAFFIC CHECK IN THIS CITY IS CONTINUING

Ten Expert Checkers Here Tuesday To Make 'In And Out' Survey

A half score of men from the State Highway Department arrived here early Tuesday morning for the purpose of continuing the comprehensive traffic survey that is now being made in the city.

The checking Tuesday is known as the "in and out survey," showing the movement of all vehicles in and out of the city and at various strategic points in the city, such as Court and Fayette Streets, probably the busiest intersection in the town.

One of the ten checkers, Joe Aukland, traffic reporter for the State Highway Department, was stationed at the intersection of Fayette and Court Streets, and checked every vehicle that crossed the intersection during the day.

Not only did he check the vehicle, but its kind, direction from which it came, and direction it turned if a turn was made at the intersection. A surprisingly large number of vehicles turn at the Fayette-Court intersection.

The survey started at 7 A. M. and will last until 6 P. M. The traffic movement out and in the city on all main highways, and on the main streets up-town will be checked in detail.

The next phase of the check will take place within a few days, and when the results of the final survey are completed some interesting data will be disclosed.

MERCURY MOUNTS TO 87 DEGREES MONDAY

Tuesday's Peak Expected to Pass 87 Mark

Monday was the warmest day recently, with the mercury standing at 87 degrees for the peak during the afternoon.

The minimum was 53 degrees, and at 8 A. M. Tuesday the reading was 69 degrees, indicating that Tuesday might surpass Monday for heat.

A year ago 72 and 37 were the extremes for the day.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR MRS. LILLIE DAVIS

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillie Davis were held Monday at 2 P. M. in the First Presbyterian Church. Rev. John K. Abernethy, pastor, was in charge.

The casket was taken to the church 15 minutes before the service began. During that time Mrs. Davis' daughter, Mrs. Lillian Bryant, played four hymns in muted tone on the organ. The hymns were "Abide With Me," "Lead, Kindly Light," "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," and "Oh Love That Will Not Let Me Go."

Rev. Abernethy read the scriptures, offered prayer and delivered the sermon.

The many flowers at the large-ly attended services were cared for by Mrs. Harry Fox, Mrs. Willard Perrill, Mrs. Charles Fabb, Mrs. Ira Barchet and Mrs. Richard R. Willis.

Burial was made in the family lot of the Washington C. H. Cemetery. Pallbearers were Charles Fabb, Otis Core, Dr. Paul Craig, Dr. J. H. Persinger, Howard S. Harper and Alfred Hagler.

McCOY FUNERAL WILL BE WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral services for Cyrus R. McCoy, who was found dead in his Arlington Hotel room Sunday night, will be Wednesday at 2:30 P. M. Fast Time at the Hook Funeral Home, Rev. John K. Abernethy, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will be in charge of the services.

Burial will be made in the family lot of the Good Hope Cemetery.

County Courts

SEEKS DIVORCE
In a divorce suit filed in Common Pleas Court, W. E. Little charges Rosa E. Little with adultery and that she was ordered out of Harrisburg in Franklin County. Parties were married in Mt. Sterling, January 2, 1941 and have one child by the marriage. John B. Hill represents the plaintiff.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
C. V. Rothrock, et al., to Lawson E. Rhoads, property Broadway and Grove Avenue.
Clara Croker, et al., to Olive B. Prosch, lot on North Street.

\$28,728 COMES TO SCHOOLS IN TUESDAY MAIL

City, County Systems Receive Money for Employees Increases

The long-awaited checks from the state to the city and county schools arrived today. Washington C. H. proper has \$13,632 and the county system as a whole received \$15,096.

The city board of education meets Tuesday night and Superintendent A. B. Murray said he felt the tendency throughout Ohio schools was to divide the money equally among all employees. He added that if the board here voted to follow such a measure the funds might be distributed in several payments over the year.

W. J. Hilty, superintendent of county schools, released Tuesday morning the checks for the individual school districts in the county. The \$15,096 is divided this way: Bloomingburg, \$2,280; Concord, \$688; Green, \$592; Jasper, \$1,104; Jefferson, \$3,216; Madison, \$1,648; Marion, \$576; Paint, \$736; Perry \$368; Union, \$2,296 and Wayne, \$1,592.

The distribution of the county schools' funds will be left to the discretion of the individual school boards, it is believed.

The deciding factor in determining just how much money individual schools would receive was the 1943-44 school year's average attendance.

SURGICAL DRESSING UNIT WILL CLOSE

Out of Materials Here for Time Being

Faithful "Women of the Week" who make surgical dressings daily at the headquarters in Memorial Hall will have some free afternoons for a week or two. Mrs. Martha Braun, instructor, said Tuesday morning that work would have to stop for a while because the supply of gauze for making the dressings was exhausted. She added the women will be notified when more materials arrive.

The women have just finished making 7,200 four by eight inch dressings, which will be packed in neat paper bags and cartons for shipping to field hospitals on every battlefield.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

NWF HERE IS TO BE REPRESENTED AT WILMINGTON

Area Meeting To Precede Start Of Active Campaign in October

Fayette County will be represented when county chairmen, chest executives and other county organization members of the National War Fund in the southwest area will have their opening meeting Thursday at the General Denver Hotel in Wilmington.

Walter Rettig, campaign chairman here, said Emmett Passmore, industries chairman; Carroll Halliday, special gifts chairman; Charles Reinke, assistant chairman; Walter Patton, publicity chairman; Mac Dews, retail chairman; Fred Rost and G. C. Crouse, chains and utilities chairman; W. J. Hilty, clubs and organizations chairman, and himself are expected to attend. "Any other workers or committeemen are welcome also," Rettig emphasized.

After dinner is served at 6:30 P. M. H. I. Fox, Clinton County chairman, will turn the meeting over to the area chairman, Rev. Hugh I. Evans of Dayton.

Three nationally known speakers who have traveled extensively throughout the world will be featured on the program. Miss Josephine A. Brown, representing United China Relief, has lived among the Chinese people for years and will present their needs in the present world conflict, as well as the necessity for helping other allied relief organizations.

Wayne Hanson from War Prisoners Aid, will speak on the "barbed wire legions" which will continue to need morale building agencies in the long interim between V-Day and the release of prisoners of war. Speaking for the USO, Mrs. Vera Katz, direct from duty in the overseas division, will tell of the activities of the USO at home and abroad. All three represent organizations prominent among the 22 member agencies of the National War Fund.

The rest of the session will be devoted to instructional information to be presented by Rev. Evans, Oscar E. Barkey, Canton, statewide campaign chairman, and Robert V. Clapp, executive secretary of the National War Fund.

A showing of the film "Memo for Joe" starring Quentin Reynolds, will bring the meeting to a close.

Verneuil, French town 64 air miles east of Paris, is an important source of water supply for the capital.

Child Is Patient in a Columbus Hospital

The first polio, or infantile paralysis case reported in Fayette County, was announced at the Board of Health office Tuesday, and the child, Dallas, aged 7 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ingersoll of Gibbs Ave., is now in University Hospital, Columbus, where he has been for several days.

It was first believed the child was suffering from meningitis, but when he was removed to a Columbus hospital the case was diagnosed as infantile paralysis and then he was moved to University Hospital, where he is under treatment.

Although the number of cases in Ohio has been near an all-time record recently, the Gibbs Avenue case is the first reported in Fayette County.

With the approach of colder weather, it is expected the outbreak in the state will subside.

Typical of thousands of German prisoners taken in Belgium is this fellow whose face shows clearly that he's had a tough day and is ready to quit.

(International)

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

Pvt. Joseph E. Over has been transferred from Daniel Field, Augusta, Ga., to Rome Army Air Field, Rome, New York.

Pfc. John R. LeHew is home for 14 days with his wife and family at their home in Bloomingburg, coming from Ft. Benning, Ga.

Pvt. Clay Peters has returned to his home in Greensburg, Pa., after a short visit with his sister, Mrs. Frank Boso.

Chaplain Fred Mark has arrived safely in New Guinea, according to information received here by his mother, Mrs. Fred Mark.

FIRST POLIO CASE REPORTED

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(International)

USO Praised By WCH's Col. Hays In South Pacific

National War Fund Sponsors All USO Troupes To Entertain Yanks

Lt. Col. Harold Hays, Washington C. H. native home on furlough from two and a half year's service with the 37th division in the South Pacific, can vouch for the importance of National War Fund-supported USO shows in keeping morale of fighting men high.

Col. Hays learned about USO services overseas. He saw how the song and dance troupes wormed their way right up to the firing lines to put on their show. He saw how much the appearance of just one American girl meant to hundreds of Yanks who had seen nothing but dusky native women for over two years.

Bob Hope, Carole Landis, Fred Astaire and Bing Crosby—all the top-flight Hollywood stars who have taken time out to go overseas to entertain the troops—were able to go through USO facilities.

The USO is the biggest part of the National War Fund, to which Fayette County will be asked to contribute \$24,900 when the drive here begins in October. Besides service agencies, the Boy Scouts, Lions Club Canteen and 4-H club camp will receive a part of the money.

Mrs. Herman Sword, 518 Eastern Avenue, today has the Purple Heart award which her son, Pvt. Herman Sword, Jr., was awarded when he was wounded June 29 in the English Channel.

Pvt. Sword is back in action now. He recovered from his wounds and is a switchboard operator with a field artillery outfit serving in France.

A WHS graduate in 1942, Pvt. Sword entered the service in August, 1943. Last February he left for overseas service and was stationed in England until he embarked on the English Channel for the French Coast. He is 20.

MRS. HERMAN SWORD GETS SON'S AWARD

Purple Heart Sent by Boy Wounded in Channel

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WALLPAPER

Bargain Store

Washington C. H., O.

106-112 W. Court St.

MADISON TOWNSHIP NWF WORKERS ARE ANNOUNCED

Under the direction of Mrs. Wayne Bloomer, Madison Township National War Fund workers have been selected ready for the campaign which will come near the middle of October.

Workers already named by Mrs. Bloomer are: Mrs. Leland Dorn, Ethel Wilson, Mrs. Ralph Hays, Sara K. Douglas, Minnie White, Mrs. Cecil Seaman.

DRIVER IS FINED; MUST PAY DAMAGES

Failed To Give His Name at Scene of Accident

James Hargo, colored, formerly of Greene County, but now residing in this city, was fined \$25 and costs by Judge H. M. Rankin, when he appeared on a charge of

failing to give his name after a traffic accident.

He was also suspended from driving for 15 days and is to pay damages to an auto owned by Miss Ruth McMasters, which was damaged on the Jamestown road by a collision one night recently.

Z. E. IRVIN APPOINTED LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

Rev. Z. E. Irvin, minister of the Church of Christ Evangelist, has been newly appointed to serve as a representative in Washington C. H., for the mobilization for Spiritual Ideals, it is announced by Dr. James W. Fifield, Jr., national director of the movement.

With headquarters in Los Angeles, California, and with more than 500 representatives throughout the United States, the movement is one through which clergymen of all denominations have organized.

There are 36 letters in the Russian alphabet.

READ — BUY — SAVE!

Red Delicious Apples	Direct from Virginia Orchards	2 lbs.	23c
Yellow Globe Onions		10 lb. bag	45c
Smo. Bacon Sqaes		lb.	21c
Fresh Pork Liver		lb.	21c

POINT FREE SALE OF CANNED GOODS

TIME NOW TO BUY BY THE CASE

Thrift 'E' Super Market

"Washington's Finest Food Mart"

A New Horizon for Future Financing

City Loan Representatives Given New Vision of Company's Postwar Responsibilities at All-day Meeting Here

That The City Loan and Savings Company, Ohio's largest personal finance organization with offices located all over Ohio, has been giving serious thought to well conceived plans for greatly extending its service during the postwar period, was made decisively clear during the meeting of its representatives at the all day outing held in Washington C. H. at the Country Club on September 13.

This and other important matters indicating a broadening vision of future financing were stressed by Fred G. Schoonover, general manager of The City Loan, who spoke to the group assembled on both general and specific topics.

Asserting that the postwar period will bring the greatest demand for personal and business financing ever known in this country, Mr. Schoonover pointed out that The City Loan is completing its program in preparation for meeting all manner of demands for financing, anything from personal to business loans that can be justified by reasonable prospects and soundness of requirements. He made clear that The City Loan will carry through a constructive policy far beyond the small personal loan plans of the past and will endeavor to play a big part in helping men to achieve many ambitions.

A total of 81 City Loan employees were present at the Washington C. H. meeting, including executive and division heads from Lima and other points. The groups in addition were from the offices of southwestern areas Number 4, under the supervision of Raymond J. Fowler, and south-central area Number 5 with those offices under the supervision of Merrill B. Haney of Logan, Ohio.

A business session during the afternoon was presided over by Supervisor M. B. Haney. Short talks were made by Frank Schilling, area indirect supervisor; K. F. Houston, General supervisor; Don J. Palmer, general indirect supervisor; E. F. Schuler, department head of Lima; Tom Quinn, department head of Lima; and Harry L. Sherrick and E. J. Starost, assistant secretaries. The principal subjects of the meeting were discussed and explained by Carl K. Plummer, director of production, who outlined the new business program for the fall months. Paul L. Fletcher, secretary, discussed company policies and various phases. The discussion was very enlightening to all employees and charts were used to illustrate the subjects.

Special interest was manifest in the keynote address at the close of this session by General Manager Schoonover whose remarks indicated to his interested hearers that this company is taking the lead in accepting new responsibility with a view toward a greater business horizon and with unlimited confidence in the future of Ohio, the nation and its people. Those present were imbued with a greater conception of the company's ideals and its future potentialities after hearing this talk.

Paul Van Voorhis, Washington C. H. Mgr. All details of the plans for this very successful event were capably handled by Paul Van Voorhis, manager for the Washington C. H. office of The City Loan.

(Adv.)

Records

Just received several hundred records—

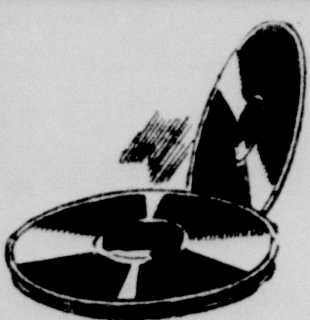
HILLBILLY — POPULAR and FOX TROTS 25c Each

RECORD ALBUMS 35c to \$1.25

FOLIOS Popular - Marches Cowboy, Etc. 35c and 50c

LATE HITS IN SHEET MUSIC

DOPP KIT BAGS \$2.50



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FOLIOS Popular - Marches Cowboy, Etc. 35c and 50c

LATE HITS IN SHEET MUSIC

DOPP KIT BAGS \$2.50

SUMMERS Music Store

Classic Design in Styl-EEZ

A SELBY SHOE



\$7.95



All Black Suede, Black Lizard Trim



R. Dale Wade

Uthol O. Wade

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Announcing

OUR NEW FALL FABRIC CHOICE

FEATURED WITH THE NEW Simplicity Patterns FOR FALL WARDROBES

54 Inch JERSEYS
50% each of wool and rayon, in pastels \$1.89 yd.

54 Inch SHEPHERD CHECK
All wool and the favorite of many seasons \$2.98 yd.

54 Inch WOOLENS
A special group of fabrics for the coming Fall \$1.98 yd.

54 Inch BLACK COATINGS
Eighty percent wool fabrics in a quality for wear and beauty \$2.95 yd.

CRAIG'S